SO. BOSTON WOMAN WINS $5000 FILM PRIZE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Lucky Black Cat

Superstition died a natural death today as Smoky, a handsome black cat, bolted across the path of Mrs. Elizabeth McCarthy as she stepped forward to meet a Boston Evening American reporter bringing her the great news that she had won $5000 in cash, the first prize in the Movie Title and Identity Contest. Shown is Mrs. McCarthy in her South Boston home, placidly peeling onions, with "Lucky Smoky" at her side.

Defiant Auto Strikers Hold Plants

300,000 JAM STREETS FOR HOLIDAY PARADE

SO. BOSTON WOMAN WINS $5000 FILM TEST PRIZE

Here they are—the 175 winners in the Boston Evening American's $10,000 Movie Title and Identity Contest, chosen from a list of more than 20,000 entrants.

To Mrs. Elizabeth McCarthy of 384 K street, South Boston, goes the grand award of $5000.

Mrs. Marion H. Haggerty of 14 Scott street, Springfield, wins second place and $1500.

Third award of $1000 goes to Samuel Berger of 16 Athelwold street, Dorchester.

Max Zelermyer of 56 Russell street, Brookline, placed fourth and won $500, and Mrs. Madolin A. Garland of 36 Kenilworth road, Arlington Heights, took fifth award of $300.

The balance of the other 170 winning contestants divide awards ranging from $250 to $5 each, with the fair sex having quite an edge on their male rivals for honors.

Dr. Howard M. LeSourd, dean of Boston University Graduate School, headed the board of judges and was assisted by Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, Boston society woman, and John B. Carroll, manager of the Paramount Theater.

No contest in years has approached the popularity of this educational feature, as attested by the number of entrants, and no contest has brought award money to more welcome sources—as attested by the stories of major winners.

Complete List Of Winners in Film Test

This is the complete list of the winners of $10,000 in prizes of the Boston Evening American's $10,000 Movie Title and Identity Contest:

FIRST PRIZE—$5000.00
Mrs. Elizabeth McCarthy, 384 K street, South Boston.

SECOND PRIZE—$1500.00
Marion H. Haggerty, 14 Scott street, Springfield.

THIRD PRIZE—$1000.00
Samuel Berger, 16 Athelwold street, Boston.

FOURTH PRIZE—$500.00
Max Zelermyer, 56 Russell street, Brookline.

FIFTH PRIZE—$300.00
Mrs. Madolin A. Garland, 36 Kenilworth road, Arlington Heights.

SIXTH PRIZE—$250.00
Miss Arline Baxter, 40 Kimball street, Watertown.

SEVENTH PRIZE—$150.00
Evelyn Hanson, 69 Undine avenue, Winthrop.

EIGHTH PRIZE—$100.00
Mattie B. McKinnon, 195 Boylston street, Manchester, N. H.

NINTH PRIZE—$75.00
Miss Blanche Cederland, 220 South street, Jamaica Plain.

TENTH PRIZE—$50.00
Mary Feeney, 209 East Cottage street, Dorchester.

$25.00 WINNERS
Mrs. Gotty J. Benthall, 28 Lexington avenue, W. Somerville.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Contest Winner Needed $5000

Once you have lived through a great emotional crisis, once you have drained the bitter cup or the overflowing cup—says the soft-eyed Mrs. Elizabeth McCarthy of 384 K street, South Boston—there is no such thing as being overwhelmed by a $5000 cash prize.

This from a woman whose little home is today threatened by a heavy mortgage, who owes $2000 in hospital bills for her child (who is still seriously ill) and who reached the end of the credit rope just a few days ago.

She had borrowed the maximum $2500 on life insurance policies and loan companies would give her no more.

Read on a moment and see what she meant.

The reporter, scuffling mud off his rubbers on a nice door mat which said "God Bless Our Home" was explaining to Mrs. McCarthy that she had won $5000, the first

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

AUTO SITTERS DEFY COURT, WON'T GO

Strikes at a Glance

DETROIT—Chrysler strikers defy court eviction orders; thousands gather at big plants; hotel strikes settled; auto union heads spurn Gov. Murphy's peace meeting.

NEW YORK—Five-Ten sales girls' strike spreads to two Woolworth stores; girls still hold Green chain stores.

BOSTON—Strike of 500 tailors ordered for tomorrow.

WASHINGTON — National Labor Relations Board takes Remington Rand defiance of order to court.

Detroit, March 17 (AP)—More than 5000 sit-down strikers defied a court injunction against their occupancy of Chrysler automobile plants today as their leaders declined to meet with a committee named by Governor Frank Murphy to seek solution of labor disputes.

Several hours after the deadline set for the strikers evacuation union sympathizers estimated to number 20,000 surrounded the Chrysler Jefferson avenue plant, blocking traffic for five blocks.

Nearly as many surrounded the huge Dodge division plant, ordinarily

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Dorchester Man Hurt in Bus Crash

A Dorchester man, the only passenger aboard, was injured today when the Boston to Providence bus in which he was riding crashed into a pole and overturned at Washington and La Grange streets, West Roxbury.

Of Woodview avenue, Dorchester, He was taken to Forest Hills hospital where his injuries were not immediately determined.

Ex-French Envoy Is Shot by Woman

Paris, March 17 (AP)—Count Charles de Chambrun, former French ambassador to Italy, was shot today by a woman as he entered a train for Brussels.

The count, who was born in the French legation at Washington in 1875 and who is a descendant of Lafayette, was wounded in the thigh.

Allan Hoover Will Wed Today

Los Angeles, March 17 (INS)—Allan Henry Hoover, youngest son of former President Herbert Hoover, and Miss Margaret Coberly, Los Angeles socialite, are to be married here today in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Baley Coberly.

HOLTZ QUITS PARTY STAND OVER OATH

The American Legion led a group of patriotic organizations today into the thick of a battle to keep on the statute books the law requiring teachers to avow their support of the Constitution.

As members of the House prepared for a final vote tomorrow on the bill to repeal the oath law, the desertion of Representative Jackson J. Holtz of Dorchester of his Boston Democratic colleagues was the subject of much discussion at the State House.

Holtz made a fiery speech against the law that makes allegiance to American institutions a prerequisite for teaching in the Massachusetts schools, thereby placing himself in such strange company as Christian A. Herter, Republican member from the Back Bay, and Representative Charles W. Hedges of Quincy, who headed the Landon-pledged slate of Massachusetts Republicans last summer.

The House voted 111 to 102 to advance to a third reading the bill to repeal the oath law, with the

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

Boy Roller Skater Killed by Truck

While playing on roller skates on Sidney street, Dorchester, eight-year-old Jasper Casano, Jr., of Sudan street, Dorchester, was killed today by a milk truck.

He was rushed to St. Margaret's Hospital but doctors pronounced him dead on arrival.

The driver of the truck, police say, was James J. Fahey, 30, of East Seventh street, South Boston.

As Fahey attempted to swerve the truck to avoid hitting the youngster, the machine overturned spilling milk over the street.

Pope Has Another Restful Night

Vatican City, March 17 (INS)—Pope Pius' improved condition remained unchanged today, according to Vatican authorities, after he passed a good night and enjoyed several hours of sleep.

They're Wearin' o' the Green

MARGARET WATSON BRYANT EDWARD WATSON

Boston Evening American Photo

Here it is St. Patrick's Day already, and what with the shamrocks and shillelahs and green hats and such-like, sure 'tis enough to excite grown people, to say nothing at all of the children. Here is a broth of a boy with a pretty colleen as full of th' ould nick as you'll find in a day's travel, all ready to join in the grand parade. The children shown here are Margaret Watson (and look at the impish smile of her!) and Bryant Edward Watson.

SO. BOSTON IN GAY GARB FOR FETE

Nearly 300,000 persons thronged South Boston this afternoon to cheer one of the longest and most colorful March 17 parades since the Ancient Order of Hibernians doffed their uniforms—more than 20 years ago.

Along four and a half miles of streets bedecked in red, white and blue for Evacuation Day and in Erin's bright green and gold for St. Patrick's Day, the joyful hosts of men, women and children stood four and five deep on sidewalks.

The sun fought its way bravely through cloudy skies to temper the chill breezes that swept in from the sea, sharp contrast to the traditional rain, snow and sleet that has ushered marchers and watchers alike in years past.

This was the climax of the double celebration that began last night and continued this morning, to close this evening with banquets and balls.

SCORE OF BANDS

More than 15,000 were on the roster of Chief Marshal James F. Condon and his staff—United States military and naval units in dress regalia, Spanish War Veterans, American Legionnaires and Veterans of Foreign Wars, with their gayly garbed auxiliaries, boys' and girls' brigades in brilliant uniforms, civic and social units with their floats.

There were a score of bands to

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

THE WEATHER

Diminishing cloudiness becoming fair tonight and Thursday; continued cold; lowest temperature in the middle or upper 20's tonight; slowly rising temperature Thursday; fresh to moderate west to southwest winds.

High tide: First p. m., 2:46 p. m. Sun rises 5:51 a. m. Sun sets 5:51 p. m. Light at entrance tonight at 6:25.

S. A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	30	New York	34
Washington	34	Los Angeles	64
Chicago	39	San Francisco	59

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 18, 19
BAY STATE LAKE 15
BEHIND THE SCENES 14
BOSTON AFTER DARK 18
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) 10
CLASSIFIED ADVTS 24, 25
COMICS 20, 21
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 21
EDITORIAL 26
EDWIN C. HILL 26
ELSIE ROBINSON 26
FASHIONS 10, 11
FINANCIAL 22, 23
GIRL ABOUT TOWN 13
"I'LL MARRY TOMORROW" 10
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 20
LOUELLA PARSONS 13
O. O. McINTYRE 26
RADIO PROGRAMS 20
ROBERT E. ROGERS 13
SOCIETY 14
SPORTS 15, 16, 17, 18
"YOUR FIGURE, MADAME" 10

His Cart Gay Yellow on Green's Own Day

Not in the whole world, or in the air above or the waters beneath it, was there a man so embarrassed today, or so mad, as Jack Hallisey, a street cleaner of Cambridge, via County Cork.

When Hallisey sought out his hokey-pokey cart on this St. Patrick's day, to start the usual per diem toil in the Otis street section of East Cambridge, he discovered that some spalpeen had painted it a brilliant yellow.

After raging to no avail, Hallisey took his problem to Patrolman Peter Lyons, but the policeman, who also wears a Celtic twinkle in his eye when clouds are not about, could help Hallisey naught.

Glowering and unhappy, the loyal Corkonian pushed his wellow cart about the street through a bitter day that should have been green and lush with festive spirit.

Tropical Race Results

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 18

THIRD RACE—Purse $800; claiming; two-year-olds. Four furlongs.

1—Miss Dolly Kay
2—Blue Creole
3—Hazzle Dazzle
4—Spanish Fly
5—Rich Cream
6—Broad Vision
7—Dromlanni Derby
8—Sou Feng
9—Lightly
10—Merah

First 2 Second 5 Third 4

NEW OUTBREAK NEAR PARIS

Paris, March 17 (INS)—Huge Communist and Fascist demonstrations again get under way tonight in suburban Clichy, scene of clashes in which five were killed last night.

Hundreds of police and special troops were massed in a drizzling rain, prepared for trouble

(Other story on Page 2)

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 17

Treasury Balance	$1,760,816,491
U. S. Customs Receipts	$58,991,122

FIVE PARIS RIOT DEATHS CAUSE CRISIS FOR BLUM

PREMIER CALLS MEETING OF CABINET

By KENNETH T. DOWNS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Paris, March 17—Tension unparalleled since the days of the bloody Stavisky riots gripped Paris today in the wake of grave Communist-Fascist disturbances in the suburb of Clichy which claimed five lives and sent 48 persons to hospitals with serious injuries.

Three hundred others were slightly wounded and seventeen arrested in the disorders which occurred when 10,000 Communists attempted to break up a meeting of the Fascist-inclined Social Party, led by Colonel Francois De la Rocque, creator of the outlawed Croix De Feu.

The government of Premier Leon Blum strove desperately to restore calm to the nervous populace.

LAUNCH PROBE

Minister of the Interior Marx Dormoy, pivotal point of anti-Communist sentiment which followed the incidents, issued a manifesto appealing for calm and warning that the government probably would ban all political demonstrations in the future.

"The government," he said, "doubtless must take adequate measure concerning political meetings, for they are better banned if they are to lead to incidents such as this.

"An investigation has been launched into cause of the disturbance, and responsibility will be established."

Paris rang with charges of a "red mobilization" as examining Magistrate Beitell began his investigation into charges of "violence and rebellion." And government demonstrators openly charged the Blum government had called out all red sympathizers to break up the Social Party meeting.

MANY FOUND ARMED

In this connection, Rightist newspapers alleged municipal arsenal had been used to call out Communist reinforcements, with the Echo de Paris using the phrase "red mobilization." Le Matin branded the Communist demonstrators as "ten thousand revolutionaries who savagely attacked the forces of law and order."

Le Populaire, on the other hand, ran a headline reading: "Odious provocation by the Croix de Feu makes workmen's blood run in Clichy," while the Communist newspaper L'Humanite heralded the affair as a "monstrous and bloody provocation plot against the people."

Many of these arrested were found armed with knives and guns.

Government officials began a day of feverish activity as the nation's population wondered whether more serious unrest was in store, or whether Blum would prove strong enough to restore calm.

In government and Chamber of Deputies circles, great activity and excitement prevailed. Premier Blum began immediate consultations with D'Ormoy and other officials and a cabinet meeting was scheduled for this afternoon.

Drastic shake-up of the Blum cabinet appeared a possibility, as an official investigation of the outbreak was opened by the public prosecutor's office.

Lost something? Phone Miss Jones at Liberty 4000. She will try to help you recover your loss.

Tragedy Beauty Returns

International News Service Photo.

Miss Muriel Oxford, prize-winning British beauty, shown here on her arrival in London from Plymouth. She had been previously questioned concerning the strange disappearance of Frank Vosper, British actor, who vanished from the S.S. Paris during a party given by Miss Oxford to celebrate her return from the United States.

100,000 SIT IN DETROIT, BUT HOTELS REOPEN

Detroit, March 17 (INS)—Strikes, big and little, laid heavy hand on Detroit business today, with more than 20 shops and factories closed and the number of strike idle at nearly 100,000.

However, the city was taking them in stride, and, after breathing a sigh of relief over settlement of labor disputes which closed its four major hotels yesterday, took an optimistic viewpoint.

The "big strike" front, comprising Chrysler, Hudson and Briggs Body auto plants, where a total of more than 75,000 were idle, held the most potential danger as far as law and order was concerned.

On the "little strike" front, lumber yards, aluminum, smelting, packing, cigar and ginger ale factories, shoe, drug and other retail stores, and warehouse and long-distance trucking companies remained closed down.

As old strikes were settled new ones cropped out.

Sit-downers held two welfare offices.

Brown Shoe Gives 5 Per Cent Raise

St. Louis, March 17 (AP)—The Brown Shoe Company today announced a five 15 per cent increase in wages for about 8000 employes in its 12 factories in the Middle-West outside of St. Louis, effective April 5.

Sit Strike Scored Sen. Johnson as Dictator Evil

Washington, March 17 (INS)—A brief but bitter condemnation of "sit-down" strikes was delivered in the Senate today by Senator Johnson (R), California. Johnson warned of industrial "dictatorship" if they are continued.

"The most ominous thing in this government today is the sit-down strikes," he said.

"If this type of strike is continued with public support and approval, the warning signal is up. Therein lurks dictatorship."

'DIE BEFORE WE MOVE,' SITTERS DEFY COURT

Continued from First Page

ly employing 25,000 workers, where strikers hung out a sign:

"Give us liberty or give us death."

Homer Martin, United Automobile Workers' president, informed Governor Murphy he believed the proposed committee "will not serve to eradicate the evils of job insecurity and low wages."

CHRYSLER MAY MEET LEWIS

The governor, still optimistic of settlement of the Chrysler strike, would not discuss reports that a meeting of Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the corporation board, and John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization supporting the U. A. W. A. strikes, was regarded as providing the quickest means of a solution.

A Chrysler spokesman, announcing corporation attorneys were considering "further steps" in the injunction action, denied a meeting between Lewis and Chrysler had occurred.

The next Chrysler move, under Michigan law, would be to make a showing in court that the injunction had been violated, and to ask for writs of attachment for the arrest of the strikers. Serving of these would rest with Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox.

PICKETS SURROUND PLANT

A union picket line nearly two miles in length extended entirely round the Dodge plant, where the crowds chanted:

"We want Wilcox."

At the Chrysler Jefferson avenue plant picket lines included an improvised "band" of girls beating on tin pans.

Strikers at the Chrysler Highland Park plant placed a sign on the gate reading:

"Fritzers keep out!"

In all of the plants, the sit-down strikers watched activities quietly. Some of them displayed improvised blackjacks.

When newspapers arrived at the Dodge plant with the announcement of Martin's refusal to meet with Governor Murphy's committee today, a roar arose from the crowd.

"DIE BEFORE WE GO"

Strikers flocked to the windows, demanding to know the cause of the shouting.

"Martin refused to join Murphy conference," pickets replied.

The sit-downers joined in the cheers.

Pickets paraded in front of another plant carrying placards which said:

"Refuse to move. We'll die before we do."

The strikers hoisted a huge American flag over the Dodge plant, surmounting a blue U. A. W. A. banner.

Under Michigan law, the corporation, which obtained the writ Monday, must file formal notice with Circuit Judge Allan Campbell that his injunction has been disregarded and obtain writs of attachment for the strikers before forcible ejection can be undertaken.

"WELCOME, SHERIFF"

Those writs then would be placed in the hands of Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox for service.

There was no immediate indication when the corporation's legal staff would carry through that procedure, although company executives have indicated that they would proceed to the full extent of the law.

Anticipating a visit from the sheriff, the Dodge strikers affixed a sign to a fence which said:

"Welcome, sheriff, we are here to stay."

Martin's telegram to Governor Murphy said:

"We feel that it is necessary to make clear the fact that there cannot be a solution to the problem of the present wave of sit-down strikes as long as employers continue to refuse to fulfill their obligation to society by holding to obsolete methods of dealing with their employes.

"Collective bargaining is the only satisfactory method and when through resistance by the employers this has not been established labor must adopt the most effective means in inducing management to bargain.

"Workers have discovered through years of experience and many defeats that special boards and committees, however well intentioned, have never proven satisfactory, as automobile workers well know.

CHARGES DEFEAT OF LAW

"The Chrysler Corporation has admitted that a substantial majority of its employes are members of the U. A. W. A and in the face of this had flouted the National Labor Relations Act by refusing to agree that the U. A. W. has the right to be the bargaining agency of its employes.

"The Chrysler Corporation and other employers have sought every means at their disposal to defeat the law. They have used one branch of the government to hinder another. They choose the law which suits them and disregard the law they do not like.

"Tens of thousands of homeloving, law-abiding American citizens do not become lawless criminals over night. This is absurd.

"LEGALITY IS NOT ISSUE"

"The sit-downs have been characterized by peacefulness and absence of violence on the part of the strikers. Care has been taken to protect the plants and property of the company. Employers have in the past never hesitated to call any kind of strike illegal.

"The issue in these strikes is not their legality but whether or not workers have a right to a better standard of living and improved working conditions. The sit-downs will cease when the conditions which produced them no longer exist.

"We do not doubt for a moment the sincerity of those who propose the setting up of a law and order board, but we are of the opinion that such a board will not serve to eradicate the evils of job insecurity and low wages. Sit-downs are a symptom of a deeper condition and not the cause.

"We ask that those who are interesting in law and order use their energies most effectively by helping labor to get rid of the evils at the root of strikes. Workers are not deeply moved by the tearful appeals of millionaire employers for protection of their property against sit-downs when they remember how these same employers have blacklisted them, have paid stool pigeons to spy on them, have paid thugs to terrorize and beat them and have exploited them to the limit of endurance for years.

(Signed) "General Executive Board, by Homer Martin."

5-10 Girls' Strike Hits 2 Woolworth Stores in N. Y.

New York, March 17—Sit-down strikes hit two F. W. Woolworth Five-and-Ten-Cent Stores here today.

Seventy saleslegirls quit work at a mid-Manhattan store while 29 girls and a male stock clerk staged a sit-down in a second store at Brooklyn.

Cause of the strikes was not revealed.

After 300 customers left the Manhattan store its doors were locked. When union leaders entered the Brooklyn shop, 20 women customers left at their request before the doors were locked.

Meanwhile barbers were called in to minister to the needs of 5-and-10-cent store workers in the H. L. Green chain as their negotiators sought an agreement with the management to terminate a sit-in strike now in its fifth day.

As men's faces were shaved and women's hair was trimmed, food by the barrel was trundled into five stores to give comfort to the 700-odd strikers, a second conference to discuss demands was called for this afternoon.

750 Ready for Sit Strike in Worcester

Worcester, March 17—More than 750 employes at the Reed & Prince Company's steel factory were ready to start the city's first sit-down strike today as the company balked at a demand for a 20 per cent wage increase and a 40-hour week.

Chester T. Reed, president of the company, later learned agents for the Committee for Industrial Organization had quietly rounded up 50 per cent of the workers.

Labor Board Asks Court to Enforce Rand Order

Washington, March 17 (INS)—The National Labor Relations Board today asked the Circuit Court of Appeals for the second circuit in New York to enforce its recent decision ordering the Remington-Rand Co. to reinstate 4000 of its discharged employes.

Accompanying the request for court action was the submission of the full docket in the case, comprising more than 3000 pages.

The board's action was taken in accordance with the provision of the Wagner Labor act.

William Rand, Jr., head of the corporation, is scheduled to have a conference tomorrow with Secretary of Labor Perkins.

BOSTON STRIKE OF 500 TAILORS IS ORDERED

With demands for a 15 per cent wage increase and a 40-hour week, more than 500 custom tailors employed in Boston, and organized under the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, announced today they will go on strike at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Oswaldo Duscepl, general organizer for the clothing workers union, arrived here from New York yesterday. He will direct the strike activities, union leaders announced.

The strike will not affect tailors employed in large department stores. Their demands were met some weeks ago.

Meanwhile strike activities and organization continued to mushroom throughout New England as the CIO pressed its membership offensive.

A call was issued for a mass meeting of rubber workers in Cypress Hall, Central Square, Cambridge to join the CIO for a drive on rubber plants throughout Greater Boston.

Workers at the Phyllis Shoe Company, Lowell, newly organized as a CIO union, went back to work today after they had been granted a 10 to 15 per cent wage increase.

Officials of the Wayoyuet Manufacturing Company, Central Falls, R. I., largest rayon manufacturers in the northeast, announced they would recommend suspension of operations. The plant has been idle since Friday because of a sit-down strike of night operators.

BOSTON STRIKE MURPHY URGES 'NRA PLAN' TO END SITS

Detroit, March 17 (AP)—Governor Frank Murphy, acting as thousands of sit-down strikers defied an injunction ordering them from Chrysler automobile plants, proposed today establishment of mediation groups to deal with labor disputes.

In an atmosphere of tension, the Governor brought together in a downtown building 23 representatives of capital, labor, state government and the general public.

Absent from the conference were two leaders of the United Automobile Workers of America, who declined Murphy's invitation with an assertion that "sit-down strikes will cease when the conditions which produced them no longer exist."

The governor's mediation proposals, made in a statement, took two forms:

1—"By co-operative action between organized employer and labor groups . . . to establish committees of tribunals to deal with grievances.

2—"Establishment in each county or community . . . of special mediation boards or committees."

Murphy expressed belief that "with the experience of NRA to guide us" the employer-labor cooperative tribunals he proposed could be formed "with reasonable dispatch."

Governor Murphy told his conference that while he had "sought to avoid the use of force, there is obviously a limit to this policy. If orderly government, as we know it here, is to go on."

Saying there has been "fault on both sides" in many labor controversies, Murphy said:

"The refusal of backward employers to recognize properly the right to collective bargaining has contributed in good measure to the present unfortunate situation."

After the conference recessed, Murphy announced he had appointed two sub-committees, one on hospitals, headed by him, and the other to "study a minimum wage law."

New Strike Called In Jewish Hospital

New York, March 17 (INS)—A new all-down strike, with accompanying disorder, was reported to have been called in Jewish hospital in Brooklyn this afternoon.

A strike in the same institution was quelled two days ago after a pitched battle between strikers and police. A score of those involved in the initial strike were arrested.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN Coupon No. 3

BOOK-A-WEEK SPECIAL CONCESSION COUPON

World's Greatest Literature

This Coupon (with five others, all differently numbered, 6 altogether), entitles the holder to one volume of the Boston American Special "Book-A-Week" offer of the World's Greatest Literature when presented at one of the Coupon Redemption Stations together with the purchase price of 39c.

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Address ..... City ..... State .....
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START WITH ANY NUMBERED COUPON. Clip the coupon each day until you have six that are differently numbered. *Watch the daily Boston American for list of Coupon Redemption Stations.*

WHY PAY MORE!

Jo Belle has your new Easter hat in a hundred and one lovely styles at $1.25

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OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS TO 9

JO BELLE HAT WORKS

108 ARCH ST.

A STEP FROM SUMMER

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

COPIES OF EXPENSIVE PRINTS IN CROWN TESTED RAYON

that launders beautifully!

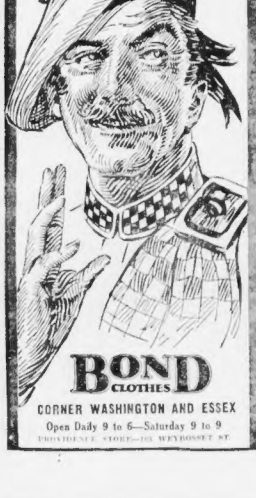
$3.95

Copen, Wistful or white. Sizes 40 to 50

The same big, splashy flowers or the neat all over prints found in better dresses have been carefully copied for you in this group of rayons. Notice the softer, lower necklines, one of the high points of Spring's new fashions. Eight styles altogether, both misses' and women's sizes!

Black or navy with white, or white with black, navy and yellow. 16½ to 24½

HOME FROCKS—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE



ATTENTION, MEN!

When ye look 'round for that new Spring suit, remember that Bond prices have not been raised. Ye'll continue toget the same bonnie woolens as always—at $25 $30 $35 wi' two trousers. And ye can "charge it" —and pay weekly or twice a month at no extra cost.

BOND CLOTHES

CORNER WASHINGTON AND ESSEX

Open Daily 9 to 6—Saturday 9 to 9

PROVIDENCE STORE—103 WEYBOSSET ST.

LOVE Club Clue in MURDER

LEADING MEN ARE LISTED

Canton, O., March 17 (INS)—A select coterie of Ohio business men were on tenterhooks today following the disclosure of a bizarre "love club" by police probing the baffling murder of Mrs. Rose Cable.

Authorities were still debating the advisability of making public the names of the men who maintained a cooperative love nest in the Akron apartment maintained by Deuber S. Cable, husband of the slain woman, for Theresa Ludwig, 45-year-old divorcee.

Disclosure of the names, it was declared, would create a scandal such as Canton has not known in years, and might all but wreck half a dozen families.

The one reassurance for the men involved was that Prosecutor A. C. L. Bartlebaugh is averse to revealing their identities unless the "love club" can be shown to figure significantly in the shotgun killing of Mrs. Cable.

At least five or possibly six men were "members" of this club, police said, and all are family men highly respected in their communities.

Reward Offered

Prosecutor Bartlebaugh took the view that unnecessary disclosure of their names would only bring suffering to them, wives and children.

Soon after the "Love Club" development, Mayor James A. Berecombe announced a $500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Mrs. Cable's murderer. The mayor said:

"A good woman has been the victim of one of the the country's most vicious crimes.

"We have information that at least four other men besides Mrs. Cable's husband, Deuber, posted expenses on a love nest at Akron and that they had a similar apartment in Canton, too.

"The Akron apartment cost several thousand dollars to establish and furnish and from what we know it was a sort of community gathering place.

"Cable's men friends escorted women to the place for parties."

Merely Hostess

Chief of Detectives Elmer Clerk said:

"Theresa Ludwig, who was Cable's girl friend, told me there were six others besides Cable who used the Akron apartment as a party hang-out and love nest.

"Two of the men were from Cleveland, one from Akron and three were from Canton besides Cable.

"Miss Ludwig told me she merely acted as hostess for Cable's friends most of the time and that often men and girls would go on cross-country jaunts."

The scandal threatening to break around the heads of these prominent men began to culminate in the slaying of Cable and Miss Ludwig themselves. Cable is acutely prominent and well-to-do. Miss Ludwig was twice divorced.

She and Cable admitted to the authorities they had been sharing in a common love nest.

Elderly Pair Hurt When Hit by Auto

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Benjamin Vogel street, West Roxbury, were in a serious condition at Boston Hills Hospital today, after being struck by an auto as they alighted from a street car at Washington street and Lochstead road, Jamaica Plain.

Friend of Slain Ohio Woman

This photograph serviced by International News Photos appeared in the Boston Evening American yesterday, purporting to be Mrs. Rose Cable, Canton, O., a shotgun murder victim. It is not Mrs. Cable, but a Mrs. Anna Gerber, close friend of the murdered woman. International News Photos and this newspaper join in the correction of the error.

Dolores Costello Not To Wed, Friends Say

DOLORES COSTELLO BARRYMORE AND HER CHILDREN
Photographed in England Where She Is Vacationing

Hollywood, March 17 (AP)—Friends of Dolores Costello Barrymore today denounced today a rumor the blonde film actress will wed a prominent Los Angeles physician.

The former wife of John Barrymore now is vacationing in England with their two children. She is not expected to return here for several months.

Barrymore married Elaine Jarvis last November and separated two months later.

Girl, 16, Says She Just Had to Fire At Teacher

Muskogee, Okla., March 17 (AP)—County Attorney Camp Bonds said today a calm 16-year-old high school girl, held in jail here, told him she used to "figure some way around" firing shots at her English teacher who gave her low marks—"but couldn't."

Slender Ramona Porter, who appears younger than 16, was in the overdress jail after said shots were fired in the high school corridor at Miss Charlotte Kennedy, the English teacher.

"She apparently has no regret over her actions and seems rather defiant," Bonds said.

Miss Kennedy did not plan to press charges against the girl from whom she fled down the corridor. Bloodletting shots struck James Litton, janitor, in the leg and grazed the arm of Betty Jane Pickenpack, 12.

Fears He'll Kill, So Man Surrenders

Brooklyn, March 17 (US)—For 12 years, David Wellikson, 40, a tinsmith, has chafed under his wife's nagging.

This torment reached such a height that Wellikson feared he would kill either his wife or himself. He battled the temptation all night. Today he walked to a police station and turned over a 25 caliber pistol.

Magistrate Blanchfield in felony court, uttered sympathetically and then held the man in $100 bail for trial.

John McCormack's Farewell; to Give One More Concert

Buffalo, N. Y., March 17 (AP)—John McCormack's golden Irish tenor will thrill no more American concert audiences.

Without dramatics, he said goodbye on St. Patrick's eve to an American public which has boomed applause for him for 28 years.

A gay wave of the hand, a soft "goodbye" drowned out by a last ovation, and he walked off the Buffalo Consistory stage to a long, ringing roar that "will be like heaven."

"I'm through with concerts," he said as he hurried into his overcoat.

"There will be one more—in Dublin.

"Now, I'm a private citizen. I'm a tired citizen, too.

"I always said I wanted to give it up, so people would ask, 'Why did he quit?' instead of 'why doesn't he quit?'"

McCormack, 52, a native of Ireland but a naturalized American.

He will meet his wife in Chicago and they will go to California to spend the vacation.

"I'll sing on the radio once in a while, if anyone will listen," he said.

Cow Population Shows Decrease

Washington, March 17 (US)—Decrease of 2 per cent in the milk cow population during the last three years has been reported by the Department of Agriculture.

The decrease amounted to nearly 2,000,000 cows.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

No more thick ankles!

CHARMETTE

ankle slenderizers

$1.35 a pair

Practical beauty aids for the reduction of puffy or over-tired ankles.

Mold sturdy and attractive lines.

Strengthen leg muscles.

Adjustable to all sizes, non-irritating, washable.

Mail or phone orders filled Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 p. m.

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

MAN'S 500,000-Year STORY

NEW ANGLES ON HIS ORIGIN

Philadelphia, March 17 (AP)—Three youthful scientists, two man and a woman, brought to the United States today a new picture of the ancestry of the human race, a more dignified origin than anything previously shown in the records of evolution.

They reported the finding of a tall man who lived in Palestine perhaps 100,000 years ago, who had a brain larger than today's average. They exhibited the skull-cap of a two-year-old baby which lived in Java half a million years ago.

They reported discovery of a wholly new race of men who were head-hunting cannibals more or less contemporary with the big headed Palestine man.

Altogether it was a world 100,000 years ago not so completely different in its human aspects from today. It was a picture of evidences of many races covering much of the old world and ranging from primitive savages to persons who, so far as the evidence shows, respected human life.

These reports were made at the international symposium of early man, the first of its kind, held by the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia celebrating its 125th anniversary.

Two Skeletons

Blond slender, 28-year-old Theodore D. McCown, born in Macomb, Ill., and now assistant to Sir Arthur Keith, famous English scientist, reported the big-brained Palestine man.

The skeletons of two of these men were found near Mount Carmel. They were about six feet tall. They are called the Skhul men. McCown said that Sir Arthur judges them true "Homo Sapiens," and possible ancestors of modern Europeans.

The "school" men lived in apparent peace alongside of a neanderthal-like race. The "sleeping men," who became extinct 20,000 years ago. Some scientists have suggested that the more intelligent race dominated and perhaps lived on the Neanderthalers.

From Bandoeng, Java, came G. H. R. Von Koenigswald and his wife with a cast of the baby skull, fossils of a new race of men and formidable stone axes.

Von Koenigswald is 24, a native of Berlin. His wife is an auburn-haired, blue-eyed German girl who met her husband while she was a school teacher in Java. She was busy unearthing 100 fossil teeth and 200 bones on exhibition.

They left the original skulls locked in a safe in Bandoeng.

Hollywood Signs 4 Girls of 18

Hollywood, March 17 (AP)—Youth marched forward bright careers in the movies today.

With seven-year contracts approved by a court, four 18-year-old girls went to work as actresses.

Mary Maguire, the "Mary Pickford of Australia," was signed by Warner Brothers to earn from $500 to $2500 a week. The studio also acquired Jane Bryan $75 to $750, and Claudia Simmons $50 to $500.

At R-K-O, Lorraine Krueger's salary was scaled from $75 to $1000 weekly over the period of her contract.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Sale!

Old English

Quart No - Rubbing Wax and Mop

Both For $1.00

The modern way to give floors and linoleum a long-lasting, mirror-like beauty. No wax to rub. No rubbing, no polishing. Just spread lightly with the mop.

Gallon Can and Mop $2.88

Mail or Phone Orders— HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M.

THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

Ex-Ace of G-Men to Wed

Soundphoto of Melvin Purvis, former chief G-Man, and his fiancee, Miss Janice Jarratt, art model and movie actress, in Hollywood. After several denials, they announced they would wed in San Antonio, Tex., on April 22.

International News Photos Soundphoto

MENTAL SUICIDE WIDOW LOSES WEIGHT

FED FORCIBLY; GROWS WEAKER

Los Angeles, March 17 (AP)—The sleeping widow of the county jail—Helen Wills Love—has lost 10 pounds since she began a "partial mental suicide" six nights ago.

A weaker pulse gave additional cause for concern. Dr. Benjamin Blank said today after examining the 31-year-old woman, who went into the strange trance after she was convicted of slaying Harry Love, a broker she claimed as her secret husband.

She is "an individual trying to get away from reality—from an intolerable situation," said Dr. Victor G. Parkin, psychiatrist for the district attorney.

DOESN'T FEEL PAIN

He and other medical experts who have examined Mrs. Love found her bodily functions paralyzed. Her arms, legs stomach and liver are inactive. Pin pricks and ammonia fumes fail to arouse her.

She is being fed milk and orange juice forcibly and given sustaining fluids. As her body grows weaker physicians fear the danger of pneumonia.

Nerve massage treatments, begun Monday by Dr. Samuel M. Marcus, brought a slight response. Her jaws sought to open and close and she muttered the first name of the man she shot to death at a swank Santa Monica Beach club last New Year's Eve.

Mrs. Love was erratic to begin with," said Dr. Parkin, "she has been through a long period of stress and strain both before and after the tragedy.

NERVOUS EXHAUSTION

"With the tension leading up to her conviction over, a natural reaction comes. She enters a state of complete nervous exhaustion."

Dr. Parkin said that although she had told him she was through with life and told others she could die if she willed it, her case is not one of self-hypnosis.

"It is a nervous collapse—a partial mental suicide," he explained. "Her neural energy is gone. She may snap out of it suddenly or it may be a matter of weeks."

Disabled Yacht Towed Into Port

New York, March 17 (US)—The disabled two-masted yacht "Avocet" was towed into the naval base at Stapleton, S. I., early today by the Coast Guard Cutter William Calhoun bell after a battering in a gale off Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

On board was the owner, John L. Dick, Santa Monica, Cal., yacht builder, his 25-year-old wife Marie, and Peter Blain.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

HEIRLOOM GIFTS

For Easter Brides!

Governor Winthrop Desk

36 Inches Wide $35

Consider These Important Points:

1—It's 36 inches wide—a large, roomy desk that is decorative as well as useful.

2—Interior has 4 drawers, 2 secret compartments, plenty of pigeon-hole space.

3—The wide writing top gives you plenty of room—and it's cross-banded for extra strength.

4—Lid supports extend automatically. Lid has new side-type hinges.

5—There are 4 drawers, each with individual locks.

6—Made of select mahogany veneers in combination with gumwood.

7—Note that all 4 legs are of the claw and ball type.

Also Governor Winthrop Secretary with mullioned-effect windows $49.50

Inquire About Our Budget Payment Plan on Purchase of $15 or over.

$9.95

LAMP TABLE—Early American design, a perfect choice for any room. Interesting top edge, turned column, and shaped feet. Mahogany veneer and gumwood. Figured mahogany veneer top. An Imperial table.

$9.95

COFFEE TABLE—18th Century design—a table that goes to any room as an accessory piece of hospitality. Inset glass top. Figured walnut or mahogany veneer and gumwood. An Imperial table.

$9.95

PEMBROKE TABLE—This all-purpose table is correct. Perfect table server as an end table, lamp table or occasional table. Has a full-length drawer to keep silverware and cards in a handy place.

$14.75

OCCASIONAL TABLE—Reflects Chinese Chippendale design. Carved brackets. Interesting legs and stretcher. All-mahogany or all-walnut, with satin mahogany or satin walnut top. An Imperial table.

$17.95

COMMODE — All mahogany. Chinese Chippendale styling with handsome fret-work and cut-out stretcher. Use it as an end table. It's smart to put one at each end of a sofa. Has 2 drawers for cards and ash trays.

SIXTH FLOOR—ANNEX

$19.75

CONSOLE TABLE—Server also as a card table. Has ample room for a cabinet under the top provides a place for cards and accessories. Chippendale design. All-mahogany or all-walnut. An Imperial table.

Mail or Telephone Orders Filled—Call HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M.

THE BRIGHTER SIDE

By DAMON RUNYON

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We have no quarrel with the government income tax.

The quarrelling, if any, as far as we are concerned, is usually on the government's side.

We do not say we like the income tax. As a matter of fact, we hate the income tax, though we hope and trust that Mr. Helvering does not hear that crack.

Damon Runyon

When March 15 rolls around, and we pay our little, we get so hot you could fry an egg on any part of us, as we think of all the things we could have done with that dough. In an era when daily doubles are selling at $2 each, a man needs all his income himself.

But our passion quickly cools. We long ago discovered that there is nothing we can do about it. Not a thing. We are as quietly reconciled to the government income tax as we are to the weather.

You perhaps thought we were going to say death. Let us tell you right now that we will never become reconciled to death. We think it most distasteful in all its aspects. We would dearly love to go on paying the government income tax for the next 100 years. We have a bet down that it is going to be heavier by then, and want to see how we come out.

Tax Disparities

We think there are disparities, and injustices in the government income tax as it is now rigged. But are we going to have a hall, and make speeches about it?

We are not. The lads down in Washington might take another peek at our return.

At most, we are but a small operator in the matter of government income tax, anyway. If it seems large enough to us, it probably seems mighty tiny to the fellow who makes out those checks for the government overhead.

We never considered our payments of sufficient size to justify us going to Washington, and dropping in on Mr. Roosevelt, and saying:

"Looky here, now, Mr. President, I am giving this government plenty and I want to know what sort of run I am getting for my money?"

The only income tax payers in these United States of America who pay enough taxes to possibly warrant a query of that nature are so mad at Mr. Roosevelt about the taxes, that you may be pretty sure they will never get close enough to him to ask him any questions.

Citizens to Blame

We do not share their ire against Mr. Roosevelt.

Even when we are hottest over the government income tax, we remember that we may be partly responsible for it. We have a vague recollection of being highly in favor of us going over to France that time to help lick those central powers.

We recall standing up in night clubs when the orchestra struck played the Star Spangled Banner. We cheered the boys on their way, and implored them to give 'em hell for us. Of course, had we known that the government income tax was coming up largely as a result of our patriotism, we would have kept our trap closed.

It was the war, of course, that started our government really going to town on income tax. But how could we know that after twenty years we still would be paying off on a few little cries of encouragement?

Not only do we entertain no anger against Mr. Roosevelt over the income tax, but we are not even mad any longer at the government gentleman who writes us letters about our own tax.

It is true that the reason we have not matured properly, and remain somewhat undersized, is the fact that every time we got a letter from the government gentleman it seared us out of a year's growth, so we are about fifteen years behind.

Faithful Pal

Nevertheless, we have come to regard the government gentleman as a faithful old correspondent. A lot of folks who are supposed to be our friends, seldom write us letters. The government gentleman never fails us.

We were laid up in a hospital one time, and hungry for some news of the outside world. Not one single letter came from a friend. We might have been dead, for all they seemed to care. But the government gentleman wrote us twice, in the most courteous terms, and remarked, in passing, that he would like to see us.

Can we cherish ill nature against a gentleman like that?

The fellow we do not care for is the fellow who says:

"Well, I am tickled to death that I have an income to pay tax on."

We do not like this fellow, because he is putting himself away as morally superior to the rest of the five per cent of our population of 130,000,000 that makes returns on income.

Tax No Joy

Let the fellow say he is tickled to death he has an income. We will be tickled with him, and for him. But let him not suggest that paying the income tax is any part of the tickle. If that were true, the fellow would be too good for this world.

We do not think it right that many persons of substantial income should be exempted from the income tax for one reason and another. It is among the inequalities of the law that recognizes deterioration in machinery, but makes no allowance for depreciation in human beings.

We really ought to let out quite a yip about these exempts. But candor compels us to admit that if we could legally out-fumble our Uncle Samuel in the same manner, we would do it as quickly as you can bat an eye.

We know the income tax is necessary. Yet we do not have to give three cheers for it, do we?

What Started the Legend of "The Evil Eye?" Science Discovers Facts That Are Strangely Similar to Ancient Beliefs About Animal Magnetism, Stories of People Bewitched by Penetrating Glances, and Other Strange Radiations from Living Creatures. An Illustrated Page in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the March 21st Boston Sunday Advertiser.

GERMAN ENVOY TO VISIT HULL ON LAGUARDIA

Washington, March 17 (AP)—Responsible persons said today German Ambassador Hans Luther intended to lodge new representations with the American government over references made to Adolf Hitler by Mayor La Guardia of New York.

The ambassador made an appointment to confer with Secretary Hull this afternoon.

A previous protest that La Guardia's remarks were insulting drew from the State Department an apology accompanied by an explanation the government had no control over the remarks of the New York mayor.

It was understood the German envoy had been instructed by his government to complain against the New York mayor's speech at an anti-Nazi mass meeting in Madison Square Garden March 15. He was quoted as having referred to the German chancellor as "a man with a bone."

German circles were represented as being particularly offended over La Guardia's use of a German additional phrase in describing Hitler. He was quoted as applying the German words "nicht anständig Deutsch."

Literally translated, this means "a man without bone with whom gentlemen would not fight a duel."

Nazi Newspaper Fires New Barrage at U. S.

Berlin, March 17—A new Nazi blast was unleashed at the United States today by the newspaper Schwarze Korps, organ of the black-uniformed Nazi storm troopers, and in Julius Streicher's anti-Jewish Stuermer.

The papers issued their barbs by the printed word and in cartoons.

Commenting further on the now famous "Lafayette incident," the storm troop organ, ostensibly wept for the United States, picturing it as a land ruled by nightclubs, gangsters, big bankers and munitions makers seeking profits for their daughters.

It was understood the United States ambassador to Berlin, Hugh Wilson, returned to the new embassy in the state department in Washington.

SPAIN AVOWS NAZI AID

By the Associated Press

Insurgent artillery pounded el Madrid today, scoring direct hits in the center of the capital, while the Spanish government protested to London against what was termed a flagrant violation of the European neutrality agreement.

The Spanish ambassador told Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden that two German ships, the August Cords and Colonel Cords, loaded with war materials, were en route to an insurgent port—in violation of the neutrality pact.

Eden agreed to bring the matter before the non-intervention control board.

Reports that a Dutch coaling ship, the Jonas Johanson, had been seized by an insurgent warship near Ceuta, Morocco, prompted the Dutch government to order four submarines prepared for active service.

Mother With 21st Urges More Babes

Jamestown, N. Y., March 17 (AP)—Mrs. Bertha Johnson was home with her newborn 21st babe today and happy after a reunion attended by all but one of her 16 living children last night.

And today she was more than ever convinced that large families are the thing.

"People ought to have more babies and not pay so much attention to making money," she said.

Practically a Habit

Kansas City, March 17 (AP)—Leo Higbee, hamburger stand manager, knows by sight a bandit who has a bad habit—of robbing him.

Three times in the last 10 days the same bandit has appeared. His loot was $10.15 the first time; $6 the next and $3.50 the last time.

Feeling like an old acquaintance, apparently, on his last visit the bandit approached Higbee with the remark: "You know what I want."

Duke Goes to Bed By Candle Light

London, March 17 (INS)—To save a workman from risking his life by climbing a high pylon during a gale, the Duke of Windsor went to bed at Castle Enneadid recently by candle light, the London Daily Mirror reported today.

The paper said that the Duke refused to permit the workman to climb the pylon and restore the electric current, which had failed, until the morning when the gale had died down.

Fire Peril Adds To Mine Horror

Tokyo, March 17 (AP)—Terrorized inhabitants of the Oyama gold mine district fought a forest fire tonight, the second disaster within 10 days.

Fifty-eight persons were known to have been killed in a blaze which swept the mine yesterday.

The forest fire suddenly and mysteriously engulfed an area eleven miles long and 14 miles and threatened to destroy several villages.

DIAMONDS RESET

While You Wait

IN MODERN SURROUNDINGS

SEE IT SET

10K Gold $5 and up
PLATINUM SETTINGS AT COMPLY PRICES IN A LARGE SELECTION TO SUIT ANY BUDGET

OVER 500 DESIGNS TO SELECT FROM

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DIAMOND SETTING SINCE 1905

333 Washington St., 6th Floor

Use Bus St. Entrance to 6th Floor

Your Easter PERMANENT will last 50% LONGER!

VITAMIN "D" and "F"

Complete

REG. $6.50 SELF-SETTING PERMANENT

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A re-styling and re-condition to permanent! Successful on all textures of hair! Get yours now for Easter!

Every smart permanent is complete with Shampoo, Wave Tint and Lotion, Finger Wave, Glass Envelope.

SAVE 50% on Beauty Services ALL BEAUTY ITEMS 25c

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Don't miss New York at Easter! You'll be close to everything at THE COMMODORE "New York's Best Located Hotel"

2,000 large, well-equipped, outside rooms—all with private bath—from $3.00

Frank J. Graham, President

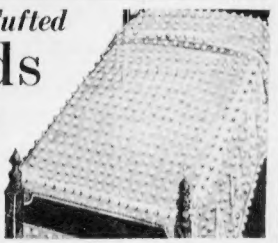
RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL

Now in Progress! HOVEY'S DOWNSTAIRS Great Birthday Sale

Happy Values to you.

Just 224—Regular $3.98 and $4.98 Hand Tufted

Candlewick Spreads



Full Size. Some Twin Size $2.89

Every conceivable type spread in this sale. Spreads for modern, period or Colonial furniture. White or white; color on white.

Stock Up at This Price! EXTRA LENGTH! Reversible Hems!

81x101" "Ironwear Sheets"

→ EXTRA LENGTH 72x101" ←
→ EXTRA LENGTH 72x110 ←
→ EXTRA LENGTH 81x101" ←

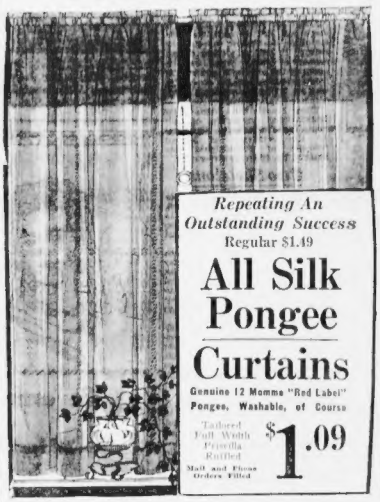
Exclusive With Us!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Remember these are EXTRA LENGTHS with 3-inch reversible hems on excellent heavy quality sheeting. Torn sizes.

Pillow Cases 4 for 89c

94c



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All Silk Pongee Curtains

Genuine 12 Momme "Red Label" Pongee, Washable, of Course

Tailored Full Width Priscilla Ruffled

$1.09

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Innerspring Mattress Covers

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This Is a Happy Value to You!

25% Wool Blankets

Full Bed Size 70x80

Rayon-sheen bindings, staple cotton and 25% wool give the correct warmth; exquisite solid or two-tone colorings.

2.69 Each

Lowest Price Ever To Our Knowledge!

Regular $19.50

Room Size 8x11 Imported Rugs

Special for our Birthday Sale

• Heavily, Firmly Woven
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• Colors Tough to Back
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Size 2.1x8.6 ...
Size 4x6 ...
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Usually $6.95

$13.89

$4.59

Bought Months Ago Before the Big Rise in Price!

Felt Base Rugs

Usually $5.95
Sizes 9x12 and 9x10.6

Famous rugs by Congoleum-Nairn, Sloane, Blabon and Bird. A few irregulars in this lot. 45 patterns in popular colors. Mail or phone orders filled.

$3.98

• Housewives
• Beauticians
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Here's Comfort!

Nurses' Oxfords

$1.95 Mail and Phone Orders Filled

• Leather selected from choicest skins.
• Extended counters for extra support.
• Reinforced cottage shank for support.
• Built-up heels . . . rubber lift.
• Durable soles . . . snug fitting heels.
• Black or white. Sizes 4 to 9. AA to E.

Women! This is a Special Purchase Exclusively for Women—18½ to 24½ and 38 to 44.

Crepe or Print Dresses

$2.00

Featuring the Favorite For Women—NAVY

Several styles designed to make the shorter figure look taller and the larger figure smaller. Dainty applique and button trimmed. No mail or Phone Orders Filled.

New Spring Hats

Toyo! Pedaline! Felt! Crepe!

94c

STYLES: Off-the-face; large brim; pillbox; sailors; small brims.

Spring Colors

All the high shades and black, brown and navy.

Irregulars of 29c to 50c

Rayon Undies

Vests—Bodice Style Step-ins—Flat Front Bloomers—Full Cut Panties—French Band.

19c

1st Quality and Irregulars of 59c to $1.15

Silk Stockings

Sheers and EXTRA Sheers Every Pair Full Fashioned

4-thread sheers, fine reinforced feet; 4-thread sheers, silk from top to toe; 1st quality from upstairs; 59¢ from our own Stock. 200 mail or phone orders.

39c

Small Space But BIG Value

Rayon Taffeta Slips

All 1st quality. White or flesh. Tearose shade. Sizes 34 to 44. Mail and Phone orders filled.

39c

Take Advantage of "Hovey's Credit Club" Plan to Buy Your Complete Easter Outfit or to Dress Up the Home—No Down Payment—3 Months to Pay!

14 MILLION FOR AIR SAFETY REQUESTED

Washington, March 17 (AP)—The Senate commerce committee recommended today the expenditure of $14,945,000 for "promotion of air safety."

Reporting on the fifth major study of aviation in the country since 1920, the committee asked Congress to appropriate $10,000,000 of this amount for "construction and maintenance of all the airways and aids to air navigation."

The other funds sought would be divided as follows:

Weather bureau, to improve forecasting, $2,344,000.

PILOT FATIGUE STUDY

Study of pilot fatigue, $60,000.

Development of high-powered motors, $1,500,000.

General aeronautics research, $1,000,000.

The investigation order was started a year, resulted from the deaths of Senator Cutting of New Mexico, and four others in an air crash in Missouri on May 13, 1935.

Safety aeronautics at present is supervised in the Department of Commerce, the committee suggested that the office of assistant Secretary of Commerce for Air be revived.

The growing importance of air traffic warrants this action, the report said, as modern methods of flying in that field depend on the bureau of public roads for the speed of highways and the bureau of light and lighthouses for development of inland waterways.

LEGISLATION AMPLE

Chairman Copeland (D-NY) said little legislation was needed that most of the recommendations could be effected by order of President Roosevelt.

The department of commerce might not be able to use more than $5,000,000 directly now for radio beacons and other navigation aids he said, but as much more could profitably be spent for installations on other lines by contract.

The committee advocated a comprehensive aeronautical program designed to keep the manufacturing industry functioning efficiently, as "absolutely essential to the national defense." It said a large fleet of a wartime air force was imperative because of demands for immediate expansion that would be made "in an emergency."

The report favored "tightening up" the federal inspection of both air lines and private fleets.

Other recommendations included:

Federal control of airways and airports.

WANT MORE DIRIGIBLES

Repeal of the law that limits mail pay on long and short mail contracts.

Congestion in all mail service when government regulations increase operating costs.

Reduction in mail postage.

Encouragement of autogiro development.

Construction of additional dirigibles.

Alternate outlying and "close in" terminals for many cities.

Free privilege for government employes to travel by air and.

An appropriation for the operation of scheduled air mail during army maneuvers this summer.

M'Reynolds Blast Stirs Capitol

Washington, March 17 (INS)—Official Washington as well as the judiciary and legal profession were flabbergasted today over Associate Supreme Court Justice James C. McReynolds' open denunciation of President Roosevelt's judicial reform program.

In putting forth the traditional attitude of Supreme Court members on national controversies that has been followed for 50 years, and in the court to the American form of government, in like the words of Justice Van Devanter, he hailed upon Mr. Roosevelt to be "a good boss."

ASKS SPORTSMANSHIP

In this connection he said good sportsmanship demanded that such a person has presented his case to a fair tribunal as does, he said, the Court of good spirit and says. This is my sensible.

Justice McReynolds is 75 and a respected member of the court. Mr. Roosevelt wants to counteract, through his proposal to enlarge the Supreme Court, one which he has served since 1914.

CONSTITUTION SUCCESS

He made his remarks at the 85th annual Founders' Day banquet of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Justice McReynolds said, "The courts decide only the things that are submitted to them.

He made a strong defense of the Supreme Court, one which he has served since 1914.

CONSTITUTION SUCCESS

He lauded the constitution as being the greatest man for preserving in many "men blood" on the battlefield and in preserving "the principles of liberty, of personal responsibility, of social and economic freedom and of equal rights."

"It has exceeded beyond expectations of the fathers. We have seen rights to life, liberty and property preserved.

... You have the most complicated government since the beginning of time.

"To manage all its divergent interests and do it intelligently from Washington is impossible.

"The man who can do it has not been born.

"Local interests must be adjusted."

These adjustments he explained must be reconciled by the court.

Wins $1000 Suit Against Estate

Boston, Mass., March 17 (UP)—Miss Bessie Pittsburgh motion picture actress, was awarded $1000 today in her suit against the estate of Stephen Maguire, who she claimed, for an alleged breach of contract.

Miss Pittsburgh settled for $1000 as an outgrowth of the estate in the office of incorporation counsel.

Reflection of small postage.

Encouragement of autogiro development.

Construction of additional dirigibles.

Alternate outlying and "close in" terminals for many cities.

Free privilege for government employes to travel by air and.

An appropriation for the operation of scheduled air mails during army maneuvers this summer.

PROFESSOR FOR COURT PLAN, CHANGED MIND SINCE 1936

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, March 17.—A college professor who came here today to praise President Roosevelt's judicial reforms, admitted that 15 months ago he had condemned any such proposal to "pack the Supreme Court."

For an hour, Edward S. Corwin, Princeton professor of constitutional law, praised the President's proposal to send new blood into the membership of the high court and condemned its handling of constitutional cases.

Then he was confronted with a statement he made on February 1, 1936, declaring any increase of the high court membership "a dire and fearful thing."

"I have changed my mind," he told the Senate judiciary committee.

CHANGES VIEWS

It was Senator Burke (D), of Nebraska, wife foe of the President's plan who recalled Corwin's 1936 statement. He read from a copy of Corwin from a pamphlet.

"One way to curb the court would be to pack it with new members with a certain view toward legislation. This is constitutional but objectionable on other grounds."

And this—

"The court already is large enough. There must be some method of deciding constitutional questions and we must remember the old adage, 'Do not throw out the baby with the bath.'"

"The doctrine of senility hasn't applied to time," said Burke. "Is your judgement now more sound than a year ago?"

"Yes."

"You want us to believe you were wrong then and right now?"

"Yes, I live and learn."

O. K. NOW, NOT AGAIN

Corwin, during advocated giving each President the right to name four new justices during his term of office.

"You think it all right to add six now if we don't do it again?"

"Yes, the great argument against the President's proposal is the precedent."

The Supreme Court has been operating "in a fog," Corwin declared today.

Corwin declared the continuing majority of the Supreme Court had forgotten that the Constitution is based upon principles adaptable to changing conditions and capable of changing economic and social conditions.

He asserted most New Deal measures held unconstitutional, he declared, 1936 decisions would have been upheld if the court had dealt with the same reasoning as on other cases in the past.

READS FROM NOTES

Corwin, gray-haired, stubby and rather stirred, peered through glasses as he read from prepared notes.

Corwin quoted several authorities including Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, in support of his argument.

"The Supreme Court has forgotten its supreme obligation to adapt the constitution to changing conditions," he continued.

When the court divides 5 to 4, on the constitutionality of a law the fact four justices believe it unconstitutional should compel the other justices to declare the statute void for constitutional "beyond a reasonable doubt," he said. This view and been advocated, he said, by Attorney Gen. S. Cummings.

"I believe the vast part of the New Deal would have been sustained by application of doctrines held by the court in the past," said Corwin.

Proposals to substitute constitutional amendments for the President's judicial proposals were branded unfit as unwise and unnecessary by the law professor.

Map Shows Land Willed by Woman

Salem, March 17—Accompanied by a map which "only designates the individual interests of land bequeathed the will of Mrs. Margaret T. Mitchell of Gregory street, Marblehead, was admitted to probate today in Essex county.

The will disputes of a $6000 estate and the map divides the late Mrs. Mitchell's real land holdings in Village street, Marblehead, into five lots. One each went to her five children, three daughters and two sons.

Lost and Found Ads published in the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser are broadcast over Radio Station WCOP each morning at 10:15 A. M., 12:05 P. M. on Saturdays, at no additional charge to the advertiser.

SEEK TO REPEAL AGE RESERVE

Washington, March 17 (INS)—Repeal of the $47,000,000 old age reserve fund of the Social Security program was urged on the Senate today by Senator Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan.

Vandenberg called for a pay-as-you-go program for old age payments declaring completion of the $47,000,000 reserve in 1980 was "being financed entirely by the taxpayers of the country."

He launched his attack on the fund as the Senate began debate on the $1,050,138,282 Treasury and Post Office departments appropriation bill. The measure carried an appropriation of $500,000,000 to begin the fund.

Vandenberg warned that the reserve would seriously handicap insurance companies.

He declared the section creating the fund was inserted in the law "against my caution for the Treasury Finance during these not but recommend times."

HUNT RIEL GIRL IN GRAVE

Worcester, March 17 (INS)—Renewing efforts to learn the fate of Rita Riel, 16-year-old Oxford school teacher, mysteriously missing since November 1934, authorities today prepared to open at least four graves in Oxford cemetery in the belief her body may be hidden beneath a blind burial coffin.

Decision to open the graves followed a conference between District Attorney A. Ellis Allen and State Detective Edward J. McCarthy regarding a clue given by a Worcester undertaker that a grave had been tampered with before he officiated at the burial of the man for whom it was dug. Rita was the evident secretary shortly after the disappearance of Miss Riel, the undertaker declared.

A checkup of cemetery records revealed three other graves in the section where the grave had been tampered with. Each was dug by the father of her infant daughter.

Four Daily Meals For British Army

London, March 17 (UP)—Four meals a day and more housewife management will be provided for members of the army to induce men to join that branch of the service, Secretary of War Alfred Duff Cooper announced in the House of Commons by Secretary of War Alfred Duff Cooper.

PHONE FOR A LOAN
call Miss Rae, Liberty 7322
Leave how you can get the cash you need on your own signature. Because our rates are now lower, you'll find it easier to repay. All employed people can get money this quick, private way and take as long as 20 months to repay in small amounts.
Come in—there's no delay.
INDUSTRIAL BANKERS
OVER METROPOLITAN AREA. LICENSE 22

Student, Facing Court, Leaves Note, Vanishes

Leaving a note in which he expressed regret for having been a "bothersome worry" to his parents, a Northeastern University student vanished from his home in Brighton early today.

The 20-year-old student indicated his mysterious flight was occasioned by a summons to appear in court on an automobile speeding charge.

Disappearance of the student, Norman Candeworth of Gordon street, Brighton, was reported to Brighton police by the worried parents, whose story made police at first fear a suicide attempt.

Normal's note, left on the kitchen table at his home and addressed to the parents, declared the speeding charge to be "just another bothersome worry for you." And stated also: "I am going away to settle my affairs myself."

Normal is described as five feet 11 inches tall, weighing 180 pounds, with brown hair and eyes.

COURT REFORM WINS IN TEST

Cuthbert, Ga., March 17 (AP)—Randolph county citizens voted 10 to 1 in favor of President Roosevelt's federal court reorganization plan in early afternoon today, from the first ballot box lost of the county.

Justice of the Peace J. R. Shirley announced the vote which has no legal standing was:

For the plan 700, against 70, at 11:30 a. m.

"I voted for it because I'm 100 per cent for Roosevelt and his program," Shirley said.

Cranston Brook Dragged for Boy, 4

Cranston, R. I., March 17 (AP)—Police, a score of fishermen and firemen continued today to drag a small section of Pocasset brook in a search for four-year-old Raymond Dupont, who is believed to have fallen into the stream yesterday.

Truck Injures Girl Waiting for 'L' Car

Struck by a truck as she was about to board a street car, Helene Fay, 20, of Mt. Auburn street, Watertown, was seriously injured today at Mt. Auburn street and Window avenue, Watertown.

Zinc Strips Aid Quoddy Project

Washington, March 17 (UP)—Nine months experiments by army engineers at Pleasantmagoddy Dam have produced a formula for "protecting" iron and steel against the corrosion of salt water, it has been learned.

REALLY FINE TOBACCOS PLUS THE TAREYTON
Cork Tip
15¢
HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES
"There's SOMETHING about them you'll like"

Hundreds of Values in each of our 64 Departments

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

DOLLAR THURSDAY at 9:30 DOLLAR DAY

Women's . . . Misses' . . . Juniors' . . . Girls' . . .
Hurry in Early for Amazing Values!

Easter Hat News
Sailors! Bretons! Turbans! Pill Boxes! Off-the-Face!
$1
News in Fashion . . . these hats of straw with flowers, tailored grosgrain ribbon trims, wispy veils, color contrast and every smart Spring shade is here . . . headsizes 22, 23 and even 24 in the group.

Sample $1.49-$1.98 Crib Blankets
Sizes 36x50 $1
Solid colors and lacquard patterns Ribbon bound. Exceptional values.

Triangle Sets . . . 2 sets $1
Triangles with belts to match in polka dots, novelty prints or plain colors.

Net Guimpes . . . 2 for $1
Sleeveless styles with frilly jabots. Soft, fine net. White or ecru.

Women's Silk Hose, 3 Prs. $1
Full-fashioned. First quality and irregulars. Chiffons and service weights. Sizes 8½ to 10.

$1 Print Smocks, 2 for $1
Front button, artist lengths. Gay color combinations. Small, medium, large sizes.

Famous 79c to $2 Women's Sample and other **Fabric Gloves**
2 prs. for $1
Sorry we cannot tell you the maker's name but they're from one of America's finest makers. Broken assortment. Sizes 5½ to 8½.

Brassieres . . . 2 for $1
Maker's Closeouts. Side closing models. Some with two garters. Sizes 38 to 46.

Rayon Taffeta Slips, 2 for $1
Bias cut, tailored or lace trimmed. White, sizes 36 to 44.

Rayon Undies . . . 4 for $1
First quality and irregulars. Vests, bloomers, panties, stepins. Regular and extra sizes.

Crochet Cotton. Natural color suitable for bed-spreads, shoe lace sets, etc. 800 yds. to skein. 5 skeins $1

Misses' $2 to $3 Sport Skirts
Flannels Crepes Tweeds $1
Smart pleated and gored models, reduced from our higher priced stocks. Sizes 26 to 32.

Girls' Tub Dresses, 2 for $1
Broken assortment, majority reduced from our higher-priced stocks.

Infants Wear . . . 4 for $1
Including training pants, rayon rubber pants, cotton flannelette gowns, blankets.

Tots Sweaters . . . $1
Usually $1.49 to $1.69. All wool, slipover or coat styles. Sizes 3 to 6.

Women's Union Suits, 2 for $1
Usually 59c-69c. Low neck, sleeveless, tight knee. Sizes 36 to 50.

Girls' Rayon Undies 3 for $1
Guaranteed NON-RUN. Vests, panties, bloomers. Flesh color. Sizes 6 to 16.

Nursery Seats $1
Folding style. Decorated back. Maple finish, ivory or green.

Boys' Slippers . . . 2 prs. $1
Usual $1.50 to $2 house slippers, with soft, padded soles. Sizes 9 to 9.

Childs' $1.39 Shoes . . . $1
Oxfords and straps with leather soles, rubber heels. Black, tan, patent. Sizes 8½ to 2.

Handkerchiefs . . . 36 for $1
Men's and Women's. Fine quality, snow white, good size. Neat hems.

India Prints. Suitable for day-beds, etc. Beautiful colors. Size 2 ft. x 3 ft. $1

Rayon Living Room Pillows. Fringed, kapok filled, square shape. 2 for $1

Women's $1.69-$3.50 Gloves
MANY ARE DOWN FROM OUR UPSTAIRS STORE
$1
Including just 700 pairs real kid gloves, full pique sewn. Also fine quality washable doeskin gloves in all the new Spring colors. Sizes 6 to 7½ in the group. Be early. Pair

WOOL AND COTTON Plaid Blankets
Sateen bound. Rose, blue, gold, green or heliotrope. Size 70x80. Each $1

White Sheet Blankets. Size 70x90. Well napped. $1

Rayon and Cotton Bedspreads. Size 80x105. Assorted pastel shades. each $1

5-pc. Bridge Sets. Reg. 79c each. Rayon and cotton. 2 sets $1

Stamped Pillow Cases. Attractive patterns; hemstitched. 2 prs. $1

All Linen Crash Cloth
Colored borders. 50x58 or 51x67. $1

All Linen Roller Towels
Imported. Cream, Holland, Green, blue, gold, or red. Size 16x81. Reg. for 69c. 2 $1

Dish Towels Reg. 9c Each
About half Price! Part linen and cotton; colored borders. Ideal for hotels and restaurants as well as general kitchen use. Size 15x30. 20 for $1

Oriental Rug Reproductions
Reg. $1.59 $1 ea.
Size 24x48. Sarouk Keshan and Persian patterns.

Men's Shirts
Down from upstairs; some irregulars; some soiled. Plain and fancy broadcloths. Sizes to neckband sizes. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. 2 for $1

Silks and Acetates
Orig. 49c yd. to 69c yd. Plain silks or printed new spring fabrics. All washable. Some are slight seconds. 3 yds. $1

Printed Sheer Cottons
Orig. 19c yd. Fine quality printed batiste. Rosebud patterns featured in an unusually fine choice of new patterns. 7 yds. $1.

Sanforized Printed Broadcloth
Orig. 49c yd. Seconds of a nationally famous line in all the new spring color effects. 4 yds. $1

Washable Faille Taffeta
Orig. 79c yd. Twenty wanted colors featured in this useful fabric. 2 yds. $1

Oval Braided Rugs. Reg. $1.19. Sizes 24x48. Only 100 in the lot. 2 for $1

Carpet Samples. Reg. 98c to $1.95. Size 18x27. 2 for $1

Odd Lot Rugs. Reg. $1.89. Note extra large size. 4 ft. x7 ft. $1

Stair Carpet. Reg. $1.45 to $1.95 yard. 27 inches wide. yd. $1

Pure Silk Shades. Reg. $1.95. Rayon lined, ripple pleated. For bridge, table or junior floor lamps. $1

Novelty Maple Lamps and Shades. Reg. $1.49. Choice of 12 styles; all with shades. $1

54 in. Woolens
Orig. $1.59 yd to $1.98 yd. Dress and suit weights in leading new spring woolens. Pastels and navy are featured. yard $1

Regularly $1.39 20-in. Round Mirrors, Each $1
With composition backs, hook for hanging, to decorate your rooms.

Regularly $1.39 Full Length Mirrors, Each $1
Good, clear glass. Ideal to hang on doors; white, mahogany and walnut colored wood frames.

Stamped Oyster Linen. Hemstitched scarfs; various sizes and designs. 2 for $1

Pillows. Ideal for sun porch, couch, metal rails; all well made, square shape. 2 for $1

Electric Mixer
Regularly $1.49 $1
One qt. jar with mixer. Beats and whips. Guaranteed.

Electric Toaster
Regularly $1.39 $1
Chrome plated with black trim. Guaranteed mica element.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED WHILE POSSIBLE—CALL HUBBARD 2700

IT'S A WISE MAN

who orders a kindly, mild whiskey

The cream of distilling and American blending talent used the cream of everything in making this Schenley blend. It brings back to you once more that good old American taste you've wanted. Mark of Merit value all the way thru.

SCHENLEY'S
RED LABEL
Blended Whiskey

Copr. 1937, SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, Inc., NEW YORK CITY
The straight whiskies in this product are 3 years or more old. 25% straight whiskies, 75% neutral spirits distilled from American grain. 5% straight whiskey 3 years old; 10% straight whiskey 5 years old; 10% straight whiskey 8 years old. 90 proof.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Dollar Day Special

Our Regular $2 VALUE
Lovely vignetted
PORTRAIT SPECIAL
$1.00 each
Have a New Photograph Taken Now for Easter
Photographs for Easter Must Be Taken Before Tuesday, March 23

MOVIE IDENTITY CONTEST PRIZES BRING JOY TO WINNERS

Lucky Ones In Great Contest

Continued from First Page

Mrs. E. T. Miller, 27 Powder House road, Medford.

Mary B. Donovan, 30 Oakview terrace, Jamaica Plain.

Catherine M. Costello, 371 Railroad avenue, Norwood.

Leo I. Major, 88 Devon street, Roxbury.

Mrs. Florence Goffin, 85 Esmond street, Dorchester.

Mrs. Wm. L. Purdy, 185 Elmlawn road, Braintree.

Mrs. Howard R. Rowe, 175 Allerton road, Newton Highlands.

Mahlon W. Walker, 189 Everett street, Wollaston.

Mrs. Lillian Gould, 15 Maple street, Roxbury.

$10.00 WINNERS

Lina R. Garst, 9 Paine avenue, Cranston, R. I.

Mrs. Eric J. Loffler, 19 Brewster avenue, Point Shirley.

Albert Ammann, 50 Acorn street, Malden.

Al Legare, 5 Charlotte street, Franklin.

Walter A. Brown, 12 Pine street, Cranston, R. I.

Miss Daurice F. Darling, Old Nichols House, King street, Cohasset.

Margaret Roberts, 26 Guild road, Brockton.

Mrs. Alice M. Byrnes, 153 Benefit street, Providence, R. I.

D. J. Gearin, 3 Linwood place, Cambridge.

Philip E. Larsen, 675 Sixth street, South Boston.

10 AWARDS OF $5

Elsie M. Griffin, P. O. Box 105, York Harbor, Me.

Joseph Di Stefano, Jr., 122 Auburn street, Medford.

Mary J. Connelly, 22 Daleymple street, Jamaica Plain.

Mrs. Evelyn Victor, 60 Prospect avenue, Norwood.

Charles S. Church, Farmon Pike, Georgiaville, R. I.

Stanton Davis, 118 Pleasant street, Brookline.

Rose Hilbuch, 258 Court street, Plymouth.

Mrs. Louise G. Mullins, 26 Glendale street, Dorchester.

Mrs. F. H. Thompson, 196 Austin street, Hyde Park.

Mrs. Marion Gelinas, 74 Colbert road, West Newton.

Dorothy Smith, 48 Cedar terrace, East Milton.

Frank L. Prak, 11 Hume avenue, Medford.

Richard Leary, 20 Maxwell road, Winchester.

Fred Reichardt, 114 Walworth street, Roslindale.

Audrey Grant, 26 Summer street, Everett.

Arthur W. Toppan, 70 Common wealth avenue, Boston.

C. Mackie Richardson, 70 Bay street, Nantasket Beach.

Miss W. C. Stevens, 81 Dakota street, Dorchester.

Mrs. Philip C. Hobbs, Rice-Varick Hotel, Manchester, N. H.

B. W. Gordon, 30 Hollander street, Roxbury.

Roy W. Greenleaf, 137 Ashcroft road, Medford.

Mrs. William R. Thompson, 85 Forest street, Watertown.

F. S. Bailey, 14 Hillcrest road, East Braintree.

Mary Cunniff, 48 Prince street, Jamaica Plain.

George Beckonert, 58 Webster street, Arlington.

Elsie Sales, 234 Broadway, Cambridge.

Dena Theodora London, 65 Gibbs street, Brookline.

Stanley Frey, 69 Young street, Atlantic.

John Feldall, 6 Woodville park, Roxbury.

C. B. Faulkner, 43 West street, New London, Ct.

Earl F. Cook, 41 Bullard street, Dorchester.

Mrs. J. Templeton, 49 Otis street, West Mansfield.

Robert S. Tobin, 35 Tolman street, Boston.

Mrs. Myrna H. Boyd, 326 Broadway, Taunton.

Mrs. Jack R. Coon, 5 Brooks avenue, Newport, R. I.

Philip E. Larsen, 673 Sixth street, South Boston.

Ruth E. Steele, 704 Park avenue, Revere.

Estelle Singer, 6 Castlegate road, Roxbury.

Mrs. Mary A. Lewis, 9 Francis park, Dorchester.

T. F. Dolan, 15 Ricker road, Newton.

Virginia D'Orsi, 58 Winchester street, Medford.

John A. McCombey, Fort Banks, Frances Margolin, 81 Irving street, Everett.

Mrs. Eugene Gulluch, 117½ Court street, Plymouth.

Helen Doris Collins, 755 Columbia road, Dorchester.

Ruth Fiberbeck, 818 Prairie avenue, Providence, R. I.

H. S. Spiller, Box 187, York Village, Me.

Angela Savola, 829 Parkway, Revere.

Estelle Singer, 6 Castlegate road, Roxbury.

Mrs. Elvira M. Mannlund, 144 Mt. Vernon street, Arlington.

Mrs. Mary J. Carey, 20 Glen road, Jamaica Plain.

Mary Schiffendecker, 328 Huron avenue, Cambridge.

William A. Tompkins, 261 Pequot avenue, New London, Ct.

Blanche A. Cushen, 15 Garrison street, Boston.

Matthew Amaltino, 764 Morton street, Mattapan.

H. I. Olson, Marmion Way, Rockport.

Martha Manali, 547 South Main street, Webster.

Esther M. Leister, 131 Homestead street, Roxbury.

Margaret B. Harris, 5 Walbridge street, Allston.

William T. Billingham, 75 South street, Jamaica Plain.

Miss Elizabeth Williams, 11 Wellington street, E. Braintree.

Myrtle Butler, 6 Hankins street, Salem.

Ruth Weiss, 112 Shirley avenue, Revere.

Mrs. Sadie Barsland, 77 Thatcher street, Hyde Park.

Wilma Blonker, 83 Prichard avenue, Somerville.

Robert A. Rea, 17 Abington street, Worcester.

David Weiner, 52 Glenville avenue, Allston.

Laurabel K. Barron, 71 Plymouth avenue, Swampscott.

Mrs. Isabella Mahoney, 56 Curtis avenue, Quincy.

Francis R. Cavendall, 5 Husband lane, North Plymouth.

Fanny R. Forrester, 422 Meridian street, East Boston.

Dorothy Colwell, 713 Washington street, Brookline.

Margaret C. Moran, 115 Grand avenue, Medford.

Mrs. D. B. Knowlton, 1654 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.

Mary E. Walsh, 78 Chapman street, Wollaston.

Louis Lesser, 14 Stanwood street, Roxbury.

Carl Levine, Sherborn.

Mrs. Edna McCabe, 28 Berkshire road, Waltham.

John E. Lee, 106 L street, South Boston.

Evelyn McMarcy, 56 Regina road, Dorchester.

John Cavanese, 18 Rose street, Boston.

J. Slack, 31 Henry street, East Milton.

Alberta Cannon, 30 East Water street, Rockland.

Mary F. Martin, 155 Huntington avenue, Boston.

Benjamin Cohen, 596 Spring street, Brockton.

Loretta C. Neary, 1159 Commonwealth avenue, Allston.

Marian Bern, 81 E. Brookline street, Boston.

James A. Scott, Jr., 14 Clinton street, Cambridge.

Richard S. Rines, 851 West Roxbury Parkway, Brookline.

Ruth M. Ballou, 24 Chelmsford street, Dorchester.

Olive Savoy, 11 Speedway, Attleboro.

Lila MacGillvery, 56 Dwight street, Boston.

Mary Mahoney, 9 Austin street, Milton.

Margaret E. Downs, 324 Parrott avenue, Portsmouth, N. H.

Mrs. Madelin Foniere, 113 Princeton street, East Boston.

Walter F. Lyons, 11 Howard street, Ludlow.

Mrs. Edmund Saunders, 14 Nevada road, Quincy.

George D. Reynolds, 21 Lee terrace, Arlington.

James Rimos, 419 Boylston street, Boston.

Theresa Champagne, 886 Central avenue, Revere, S. H.

Winifred Blais, 9 Meadowcroft road, Winchester.

Thomas Garrett, 57 Washington avenue, Needham.

Tim Cahal, 104 Lawrence avenue, Roxbury.

John W Harrington, 409 Trapelo road, Belmont.

Catherine Dillon, 14 Lenoxdale avenue, Dorchester.

Helen Mary Kelley, 341 Highland avenue, Malden.

John J. Manning, 89 Trowbridge street, Cambridge.

Bradford M. Hill, 168 Chestnut avenue, Jamaica Plain.

Mrs. Lena Lavoie, 301 Essex street, Lawrence.

Margaret L. Smith, 15 North Gate Park, West Newton.

Georgia H. Bushby, 4 Essex street, Beverly.

Frank L. Prak, 11 Hume avenue, Medford.

Robert F. Marshall, 134 Hillcrest road, Needham.

Doris M. Dexter, 345 Auburn street, Auburndale.

Robert Murray, 1111 Boylston street, Boston.

Mrs. Asen Levenson, 439 Clinton street, New Bedford.

Julia Emmons, 16 Dean street, Dorchester.

Mrs. Rodney B. Hackett, 47 Revere road, Quincy.

Louise Spencer, 33 South Goff street, Dorchester.

Mrs. Martha A. Davis, 54 Beltran street, Malden.

William G. Mistenfant, 117 Greenwood street, Auburn, R. I.

Goody Macbone, 47 Westville street, Dorchester.

Saul Gorodetzky, 120 Brainerd road, Allston.

Ronald G. Hunter, 15 Harvard street, Worcester.

Louise Lenzo, 17 Allerton street, Plymouth.

Robert Wright, 212 Bay State road, Boston.

Antonio Vallevona, 19 Monticello street, Providence, R. I.

Hazel Layhell, 243 Howard street, Brockton.

Philip Harper, 26 Forest street, Melrose Highlands.

Julius Rommell, 361 Walnut avenue, Roxbury.

Mrs. M. Dennis, 90 Rickford avenue, Revere.

Mrs. George Russell, 19 Endicott street, Quincy.

Margaret Parechan, 55 Banks street, Somerville.

Mildred M. Edmands, 32 Cushing street, North Providence, R. I.

Dorothy Ambler, 22 Calumet street, Wollaston.

Mae C. Kennedy, 15 Fuller street, Wellesley Hills.

Beatrice Neckes, 131 Homestead street, Roxbury.

Mrs. Maud Hawker, 100 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington.

John Edward Borrell, 7 Rosewood street, Mattapan.

Joseph R. Oliver, 344 Main street, Gloucester.

Ruth Goldberg, 543 Grafton street, Worcester.

Mary R. Cressey, 1640 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.

Madeleine C. O'Neill, 105 Park avenue, Edgewood, R. I.

Stuart Parker, 173 Bay State road, Boston.

At the first sign of a COLD take HILL'S COLD TABLETS (LAXATIVE QUININE)
A Household Remedy for 40 Years

And It Was Not All Luck, Either, But Plenty of Mental Effort

Winner of the second prize of $1500 in the Movie Identity Contest, Mrs. Marion Haggerty, of Springfield, says she will use the money to pay for the higher education of her 16-year-old daughter. She said meeting her husband and winning the $1500 were the two luckiest events in her life.

"All ours!" Mrs. Elizabeth McCarthy, of K street, South Boston, winner of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser Movie Identity Contest's $5000 first prize holds aloft the check which comes as a God-send to a family overwhelmed by hospital bills and a mortgage. The money will be used to pay the bills and restore the health of Elizabeth, severely burned in a fire last summer. Left to right: front row, Elizabeth, 15, Mrs. McCarthy, Ann, 7, and James 13. Back row, Joseph, 20, Eugene and John, 21.

Samuel Berger, Dorchester salesman, who will spend most of his $1000 third prize award in the Movie Identity Contest on his parents.

Finds Fun Pays Her $300 Cash

Feeling somewhat loved with the Mrs. Maddin Garland of Arlington, went home to her husband, Frank Lutz, to the station. Johnson wheeled the truck down the street, Lutz beside him. They came to an intersection.

"Say," inquired Johnson, "where's the fire?"

"I don't know," replied Lutz.

Back at the station they learned a small barn was on fire. It was razed.

IT'S ON THE AIR!—"John by the Minute" are broadcast each morning over Radio Station WORL between 7:45-8:00 A. M., one hour later on Sundays.

$500 Award Is Won by Harvard Student

"The month of his patient was Mrs. Maddin Garland of Arlington, ill of headline, grabbed a cavity in the National Dental School and at noon had the capsule announced "You won $500 in the Movie Identity contest!" than the young student joined the open mouth brigade. He opened his mouth and said nothing.

"You're kidding me. Show me you come from the Boston American"

TOOK HIS BREATH

The reporter promptly identified himself and Zelermeyer turned to his patient and said hoarsely:

"Excuse me, I've won $500 and it takes my breath away."

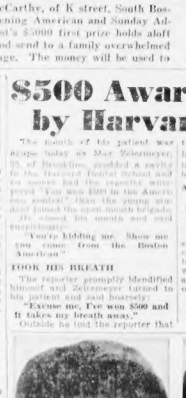
Outside he told the reporter that the money was a God-send because he needed it for tuition bills and to help him open an office when he graduates in June.

AID PARENTS

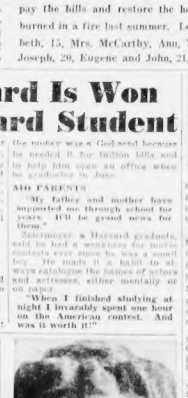
"My father and mother have supported me through school for years. It'll be grand news for them."

Zelermeyer, a Harvard graduate, said he had a weakness for movie contests ever since he was a small boy. He made it a habit to always catalogue the names of actors and actresses, either mentally or on paper.

"When I finished studying at night I invariably spent one hour on the American contest. And was it worth it?"



Max Zelermeyer, Harvard dental student, won $500 in the Movie Identity Contest and he is going to pay tuition bills with it.



Mrs. Maddin Garland, of Arlington, went into the Movie Identity Contest "just for the fun of it." Today she is $360 richer with the fifth prize.

But They Had a Good Ride

Blair, Neb., March 17 (AP)—The first Blair volunteer fireman to respond to an alarm is privileged to drive the truck.

On the last call Victor Johnson beat Frank Lutz to the station. Johnson wheeled the truck down the street, Lutz beside him. They came to an intersection.

"Say," inquired Johnson, "where's the fire?"

"I don't know," replied Lutz.

Back at the station they learned a small barn was on fire. It was razed.

It's His Turn Now To Laugh Some

There was one thing Samuel Berger, Jr., resented, and that was people chiding him for spending so much time on the Movie Identity Contest.

As a matter of fact, he told the Boston Evening American reporter today (with a triumphant gleam in his eyes), the worst morning was his own father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Berger. Young Berger, an automobile salesman, lives with his parents at 33 Athelwold street, Dorchester.

With $1000 tucked in his pocket, third prize in the Movie Identity Contest, Berger found himself in a peculiar position. But just the same he is happy.

Some time ago he bet his father and mother a cruise to the West Indies that he would share a prize in the contest.

"So that's what I'm going to do with the money right off the bat. Mom and Pop hop a boat to the West Indies as soon as possible."

Berger said he was confident he would win something because of his "photographic mind," which never forgets the titles of motion pictures or names of people in them.

"I can name the title of every movie I've seen."

First Prize To Save Home

Continued from First Page

prize in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser Movie Identity Contest.

The house is tiny and modest. The parlor rug is worn around the borders, the furniture is highly polished but fragile with age. It is a fine, clean home but it is a home which needs $5000, no matter how you look at it.

So what does Mrs. McCarthy do? She listens to the reporter with a stranger, for away look in her eyes. She wipes the odor of peeled onions off her hands on a crisp apron, scoops up a barrel-like black cat with amethyst eyes and plunks him on her lap.

She says matter-of-factly:

"I'm cooking some onion soup for the children. The name of this rat is Smoky."

An awkward silence. Finally the reporter feels the urge of desperation.

"Madam," he says eloquently, "this is straight stuff. You DID win the $5000 in the movie title contest."

Mrs. McCarthy smiles. Her two youngest children, Ann, 7, and James, 13, sit on chairs and look at their mother uneasily. But she strokes the rat and begins to speak gently:

"Did you notice how Smoky, a real black cat, ran across our path just before you told me about winning the money? Isn't superstition silly?

END OF RAINBOW

"Of course, I believe you. You expect me to look pale, to faint, or something. But I can't because this news is the rainbow at the end of the trail which we could never have missed—unless there is no God."

The reporter should have said, "Really?" but he said:

"Yes, ma'am. Please tell us why."

And this is what she said. On August 1, 1936, a little summer cottage built from the savings of John, the husband, who works for a wire company, burned up like a match box.

With that fire came the great emotional crisis. Eileen Galvin, 15, Mrs. McCarthy's niece and bosom friend of her daughter, Elizabeth, was trapped in the flames and burned to death.

Elizabeth, 15, who was practicing so diligently to be a great dancer some day, rushed back into the roaring conflagration to save her friend, only to be driven out, seared and scarred for life.

That was the beginning.

John, 21, who wanted to go to college, settled down grimly to a job in a rug factory. Joseph, 20, got a small job tinkering with automobiles in a neighborhood garage. Mr. McCarthy scraped overtime at the mills constantly.

$1000 IN DEBT

But Elizabeth had to have two doctors and three nurses at the hospital. Even today the physician must come twice a week. No matter how they fought the engulfing tidal wave of debt, they checked back wistfully and discovered they were $1000 behind. A bit more than $2500 was all they could get from insurance and loan companies.

And the overdue mortgage, of course.

Mrs. McCarthy continued to stroke the cat:

"Every cent of this prize must go to pay off these debts. If there is any way of keeping a bit of it we will spend it on doctors for Elizabeth."

Mrs. McCarthy said the Movie Identity Contest was a God-sent source of distraction for her tortured mind. When she began to feast on the ways of life, when she felt the tiredness of hysteria approaching, she hurried upstairs to her room.

"I would get a pencil and sit down with the American contest. At at first I could not concentrate on the pictures. I would concentrate on the name, holding it in front of my eyes. I would think and think."

THEN SHE'D PRAY

"The secret was always never giving up, no matter how hard a certain picture seemed to be. And when I'd finally solve it, my eyes would be rested. H—sometimes I couldn't stop thinking of the fire, then I would pray. And that would help."

Mrs. McCarthy went out into the kitchen and stirred the onion soup.

Eugene, 18, home from English High school for lunch, and James and Ann sat down before steaming bowls. On the floor Smoky put his head on John's foot. It and licked his cat with satisfaction.

Mrs. McCarthy thought a moment and continued:

"There are so many people who deny the goodness of God. But they are people who, in every way, like stupid animals, to fight against things of which they know nothing."

Prize Will Educate Daughter of Winner

The two lucky stars in the life of Mrs. Marion H. Haggerty, of 14 Hunt street, Springfield, were meeting and marrying her husband and winning the $1000 second prize in the Movie Identity Contest.

Clapping her hands together she said gleefully:

"It is the second bit of good luck that has come to me during my life. My first good luck was when I met my husband."

Every cent of the money goes for the higher education of her 16-year-old daughter, Marion, a student at Technical High School.

Mrs. Haggerty, an attractive, well-poised woman, is very active in Springfield civic and social life. She was wed in Springfield all of her life.

She entered the contest because she "adored the movies and because 'tricky contests' are a challenge to her ingenuity.

"I have entered many contests but this is my first successful venture. I feel after all, maybe I am not of good at these—and am I happy, $1500 for my Marion's future!"

Palestine Indictment

Blame Agitators In Arab Revolt

Is there a basis for Arab hostility to Jews in Palestine? Isaac Don Levine, noted journalist, gives the answer in the following article of his series discussing establishment of the Jewish national homeland.

By ISAAC DON LEVINE

Why do the Arabs of Palestine wage war against the Jews? Is not the Arab problem a basic obstacle to the development of the Jewish homeland?

When one considers that in the course of the revolt in Palestine in 1936, the number of Arabs killed and wounded at the hands of Arab terrorists and bandits exceeded the number of Jewish victims, a new light is shed on these questions.

The unity of the Arab opposition to the Zion movement thus appears to be a myth. The evidence shows that the vast majority of the Palestinian Arabs were intimidated and terrorized by a junta of Arab politicians and agitators.

Because the Arab masses of Palestine have no economic grievance whatsoever against the Jews, there is no real basis in the country for Arab hostility to them.

POLITICAL REVOLT

The Arab revolt which was waged in Palestine for five months was purely political in character and artificial in origin. It sprang from the Pan-Arab movement, it was fed with funds and munitions from outside, and was made possible by the anti-Jewish policy of the British trustees for the Jewish homeland.

The Arab political grievances amount to a claim to dominate Palestine on historical grounds. In examining this claim, St. John Ervine, in his book describing his pilgrimage to the Holy Land in 1936 observes:

"Since when has Palestine been the Arabs' 'own country'? The Turks owned it for 300 years until the British took it from them . . . Many of them (the Arabs) entered it for the first time after our mandate was established. It is no more their country than it is the Bantus'"

The right of the Arabs to live a prosperous life in Palestine is undeniable as the right of the Poles to live and prosper in the Polish Corridor. But the historical claim of the Pan-Arabs to Palestine is just as implausible as the notion which prompted Poland and the allies to cut the Polish Corridor across the heart of Prussia.

WAR AIDED ARABS

No race on earth has gained as much from the World War as the Arabs. The lands which came into Arab control since then occupy an area 50 times as large as Palestine.

The domain inhabited by the 13,000,000 Arabs of Asia comprises 1,222,000 square miles. Within its confines Arabia, Syria, Iraq (Mesopotamia) have all achieved varying degrees of independence. In addition, Egypt in Africa has just attained the status of an independent state. The area of Palestine is but one per cent of the total land available for Arab expansion, and but three per cent of the more or less fertile soil within that area.

As against these enormous political gains made by the Arabs, the Jews suffered in consequence of the World War the greatest series of calamities in their history.

The only political Jewish gain was the mandate for Palestine guaranteeing the establishment of a Jewish national home there.

BRITISH PROBLEM

But under the British administration of this mandate, the Pan-Arab agitators found Palestine a receptive springboard for their imperialistic designs. The revolt in Palestine was not aimed to protect the Arab population against oppression, for the simple reason that no such oppression exists. The revolt was directed at the abrogation of the mandate as the first step towards the building of an Arab Empire.

Without the support provided by a strong anti-Jewish element within the British administration, without the connivance of many British officials sworn to uphold the mandate, the Arab revolt could never have gained momentum.

The Arab problem in Palestine is fundamentally a British problem. If there is a basic obstacle to the progress of a Jewish Palestine, it is to be found in the conduct of the trustees of the Jewish National Home.

(Another article in this series will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

AGAWAM TRACK HEADS SUED

Suit for recovery of $250,000 from the Agawam Racing & Breeders' Association, Inc., with a place of business in Agawam, was brought in Federal court today by Charles S. Allen, Jr., Samuel Ehlert, Harold Allen, Herbert Allen, all of New York, and Rita Allen of New York, special partners, doing business under the firm name of Allen & Company, New York.

Named in the suit as defendants with the Agawam Association are Daniel W. Gurnett, Gerald May, James J. Curry, Louis Smith, all of Boston; George M. Hendee, Harry G. Fisk, both of Springfield, and Thomas W. Durant, Los Angeles, California.

The declaration sets forth that the defendants sold to the plaintiffs an issue of debentures of the Agawam & Breeders' Association, Inc., and that to induce the plaintiffs to purchase the same the defendants made many and several representations to them regarding the debentures and stock, which representation, however, the plaintiffs now allege were false and misleading, and the defendants knew were untrue.

The charge is made in the declaration that the transaction violated the Securities Act of 1933.

Service of the suit has been accepted by Bartholomew J. Hickey, of counsel for the Agawam Racing & Breeders' Association.

The plaintiffs are represented by Jacobs & Jacobs, 45 Milk street, Boston.

Divorce Ends Lynn School Romance

Hide and seek, played with the baby's milk the day after Christmas, proved the last straw to mark her marital life, a pretty, 19-year-old Lynn wife testified today in Salem probate court in winning a divorce.

With her flashing smile and a play of dimples holding close attention of courtroom spectators, Mrs. Lorraine C. Cain of Lincoln street, Lynn, testified that hers was a high school romance of that city.

She was married September 20, 1935, she said, to Robert L. Cain, now 21 and also of Lynn, but war broke out in February of the following year, when he began a long period of punching her in quarrels.

She left him finally on December 26, the wife testified, after the game of hide and seek with the baby's milk.

She would take the milk from the ice box and set about preparing a bottle for the baby. He would put the milk back in the box and she would take it out again and he would put it back—until both were pretty well sick of it.

Then he flung the baby's high-chair into the air and broke it, she declared. Next he took off his shoes and flung them at her. She was given custody of the baby.

MATCH FIRE IN JUDGE'S HOME

Fire apparently from three communities today responded to a blaze in the home of Judge John Pappas, special justice of Gloucester district court, Belmont street, Watertown.

The fire started through careless use of matches by children, fire officials said. Damage was estimated at $75. The fire was confined to a bedroom. No one was driven out.

Apparatus from Watertown, Belmont and Cambridge responded, the Pappas home being near the boundary line of the three places.

Mrs. Pappas and two children were in the house.

Find Decapitated Woman in Street

New York, March 17 (AP)—The body of a woman, with the head lying 50 feet away, was found in a street in Brooklyn today. Police identified the victim as Hazel Enwright, 40. They believed she may have been struck by an automobile.

Confesses Killing Sheriff

Henderson, Tex., March 17 (AP)—Ranger Captain Hardy Purvis announced today that Charley Brooks, 39-year-old Negro, confessed killing Sheriff Alex Brown of Jefferson last Wednesday by firing a shotgun through an open window.

2 GIRLS, 2 MEN HURT IN CRASH

Swansea, March 17—Four young people returning to Boston from a vacation in Providence were injured, two of them seriously when their car skidded off the highway early today, and overturned three times in a field.

A passing motorist notified state police of the Rehoboth barracks, who rushed them to Rhode Island Hospital in Providence, 10 miles away.

Those injured are Lillian Good, 19, of Beloit road, Hyde Park, brain concussion; Helen Malone, 20, of 19 Melbourne street, Dorchester, brain concussion; William J. Jennins, 21, of 21 Walton street, and Warren Beede, 23, of 21 Harley street, both of Dorchester, who received head injuries.

The names of the two girls were pieced on the danger list.

Driver of the car, Allen Dunn, of 7 Brent street, Dorchester, escaped injury.

Roxbury Lodger Dies at Window

Draped across the windowsill of his attic room, Edward Flanagan, 48, was found dead today in a Montrose street, Roxbury, house where he was a lodger.

Neighbors, who had seen the figure of the man half-hanging from the window and cried in a nightshirt, notified police, who discovered the lodger dead.

Carolina Textile Wages Boosted

Charlotte, N. C., March 17 (AP)—R. R. Gossett, president of corporations which operate 14 textile plants in the Carolinas and Virginia, announced today he had ordered a general wage increase of 10 per cent for 4000 employes, effective March 29.

'Chute Fails, Man Killed

Montgomery, Ala., March 17 (US)—Failure of his parachute to open caused First Lieut. Carlye W. Phillips, 29, to plunge to death while six companions landed safely in an airplane crash near here.

Cambridge Woman Screams, Man Flees

Frightened away by screams of a woman, another Cambridge prowler today escaped from two patrolmen who pursued him.

Miss Leona Finnegan, 29, of Harvard street, Cambridge, reported to police she had awakened to see a man standing on the fire escape outside her bedroom window. She screamed, he fled.

Patrolmen Raymond Patten and Charles Morrison saw the fleeing man and gave chase, but were unsuccessful.

EASTER SPECIAL PERMANENTS

Regular $5 Value Steam—Oil—Push-Up Croquignole Spiral or Combination

$3

'DUVO' MACHINELESS Regular $10 Value $5

No Heat, No Electricity

Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c
Oil of White Henna 1.00
Tinted Tint (touch up) 1.50

Open Evenings—Immediate Service

We have the latest methods and latest equipment. Every wave given and tested by experts and styled to enhance your personality. All work guaranteed.

PHONE LIBERTY 7581

Artiste Shoppe

310 Dorter Bldg., 453 Washington St. Opposite Jordan Marsh

Waldorf

AT THE SIGN OF THE RED APPLE

THIS FINE, HEARTY SPECIAL just "hits the spot" if a person is real hungry. And, at the same time, it can be placed on the list of those Waldorf "economy meals" that are so easy on the pocket-book!

● So we suggest you order Yankee Pot Roast for your evening meal . . . tonight. You will find on your plate two generous slices of meat, thoroughly cooked as a pot roast should be . . . some jardiniere sauce, made of the rich meat juices to which has been added diced carrots, onion and some green peas, and just the right amount of creamy mashed potato.

● With this delicious serving, we give you the usual dainty rolls and butter . . . which for twenty-five cents is indeed a bargain!

ALSO . . . FOR TODAY

ROAST HAM
Cabbage
Buttered Beets
Potato
Rolls and Butter
30c
Served from 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

FRIED FILLET OF SOLE
Tartar Sauce
Cole Slaw
Potato
Rolls and Butter
25c
Served from 4 P. M. to 9 P. M.

St. Patrick's Day Dessert Special

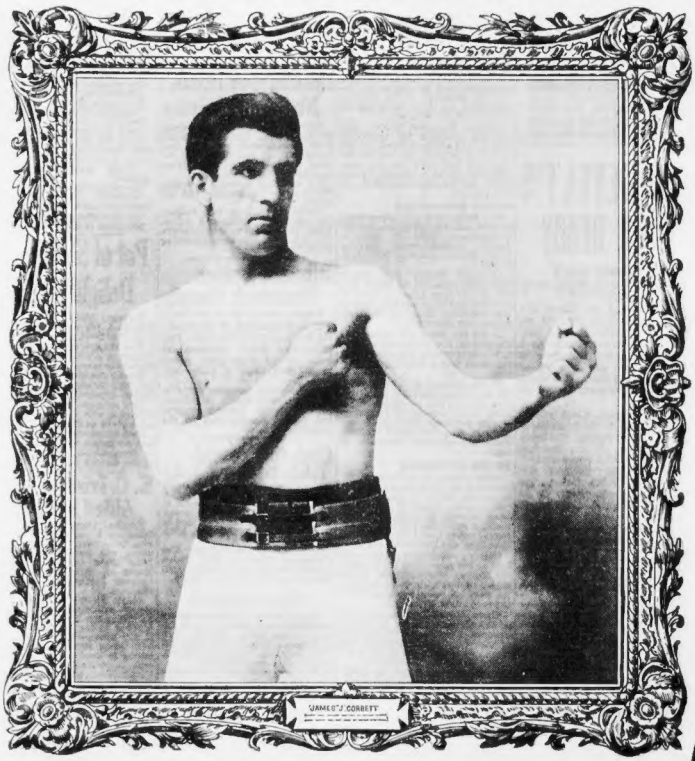
Pistachio Iced Angel Cake With Pistachio Ice Cream 10c

A Good Square Meal at a Thrifty Price

Waldorf CAFETERIAS

THEY CALLED HIM "GENTLEMAN JIM"

BUT HE PACKED A POWERFUL PUNCH!



By "Silver Dollar" Brady

JIM CORBETT had class with a capital "K." He wore cloth-top shoes an' was right at home with society.

But he had dynamite in his boxin' gloves. There weren't a man in the ring that wouldn't sit down like a Buddha an' roll over when "Gentleman Jim" let go with that smooth punch of his. He meant business—and folks *knew* it!

A champion whiskey like Silver Dollar is gentle-actin' too—but there's nothin' "namby-pamby" about it. When it "takes hold" with that heart-warmin' glow, *you know it's there!*

Silver Dollar is extra special good because it's distilled the slow, honest way—with 79 years' experience back of it. Only choice grain and real spring water go into it. Then every drop is ripened for 18 months in charred oak kegs. It's fine for straight drinkin' or mixed up in fancy highballs.

Try Silver Dollar Bourbon today, folks. Step up an' ask for it at the bar—or, better yet, take home a bottle. You'll be mighty glad you did!

MEN! LOOK AT OUR PRICE!

90 PROOF
$1.00
FULL PINT

LINCOLN INN DISTILLING CO., INC. LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

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SILVER DOLLAR It's Got a Smooth Punch

THIS WHISKEY IS 18 MONTHS OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON

Gay Crowds Throng South Boston for Holiday Parade

'Tis a salutation that Marie Helen Leonard, just 1½ years old, is after giving ye. For this is St. Patrick's Day. It's also Evacuation Day. With her pretty curls, Helen sends her message: "Top o'the Mornin' to you." Helen and all her pals are ready for the big doings of the day.

Tommy Leonard is a very serious citizen for his St. Patrick's Day celebration. Here he is as an Irish drum major. Shure Tommy is all dressed up and carries Irish flags.

MARGARET HYNES ELIZABETH O'BRIEN MARGARET MULKERN CATHERINE McDONOUGH

South Boston smiles as St. Patrick's Day begins with its big program. So do the four students of St. Augustine School, all dressed up as colleens. Left to right, they are: Margaret Hynes, Elizabeth O'Brien, Margaret Mulkern and Catherine McDonough.

IRISH SOCIETY OBSERVES 200TH YEAR

Boston's Charitable Irish Society, almost half a century older than the nation, celebrates its 200th anniversary tonight at the Parker House.

It was founded March 17, 1737, by "Several Merchants, Gentlemen and Others of the Irish Nation residing in Boston in New England," from an Abbotonastic and Hibernian Constitution and Charter granted to those parts, who may be inclined to unbosom, afterwards upon the Rock of Inhumanity and Barbarous accidents."

Annual as climax of the anniversary proceedings was tonight's feast. Hugh Cregan is chairman of the banquet, with Frederick J. Reardon, born on Feb. 14, 1807, as guest of honor.

Here as a guest of the society today will be Joseph P. Kennedy, son of the President. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, was scheduled to be here for the same purpose but his departure from Washington.

Young Kennedy will speak at tonight's banquet. The speakers will be Cardinal Emmanuel Wilhelm, Cardinal O'Connell.

TO ELECT OFFICERS

First meeting of the Charitable Irish Society today was scheduled for 10 o'clock at the Parker House, for election of officers.

Nominees for president was Joseph James Donahue, Boston attorney and former Finance Commission member.

He will succeed outgoing President D. A. O'Connell.

Other nominees to be elected today were James J. Sullivan for vice president; Joseph A. F. O'Neill for treasurer; John J. Keenan for secretary; John W. Long for assistant secretary; William F. Haley, M. D., for keeper of the silver key, and chairman of directors, and Joseph R. McGrail, Charles A. O'Connell, Joseph Farrell and Bartholomew F. Griffin, for directors.

Had President Roosevelt been able to attend tonight's Charitable Irish Society banquet in person, as he originally planned he would by no means have been the first President to do so.

JACKSON A GUEST

President Andrew Jackson was the society's guest speaker at the anniversary banquet of 1835.

A few years later General Lafayette was guest of honor.

And in 1912 President Taft was guest speaker at the society's 175th anniversary banquet.

President Roosevelt's speech today will come to the banquet hall by direct telephone line from Warm Springs, Ga.

Amplifiers will make the address audible to the entire gathering.

HURLEY TO SPEAK

Other speakers, besides James Roosevelt, will include Governor Hurley, Mayor Mansfield and former Federal Dist. Atty. Martin Conboy of New York.

Among those at the head table will be Governor Murphy of New Hampshire and former Governor Bode of Massachusetts. Also included among the guests of honor will be Very Rev. Lenn J. Cunniff, vice president of Boston College, and Rev. J. O'Neill of St. John's Newfoundland, representing the Benevolent Irish Society of St. John's.

Oldest member of the Charitable Irish Society present at the banquet will be former President Eliot, found J. Reardon, born on Feb. 14, 1807.

Tonight's speech, which will go on the air, is for the Irish Charitable Society of Boston. The President worked in his Pine Mountain study this morning before a cheerful fire completing its draft. Observers waited the text to see whether he would directe or indirectly touch on the court reform issue.

Some time during the day, a call was going through from the "Little White House" to Mrs. Roosevelt in Oklahoma, where her present tour has placed her. The wife one of the few wedding anniversaries the Roosevelts have spent apart.

The day was cheering up under treatment of Captain Ross Mellette, the White House physician, but its presence on the President's typist explained the lack of news photographs from Warm Springs to date.

HOLIDAY DULL TO LONELY LAD

South Boston, raising high jinks today with two holidays rolled into one, was just a sleepy town, after all, to Gerald Burke, lately of Queenstown, Ire.

He's Boston College's one Irish born undergraduate.

Very mournful, too he was today, over not being back home in the old country. "Where they really celebrate St. Patrick's Day."

"No American can understand what St. Patrick's Day in Ireland is like," Burk said. "You'd have to take all your holiday's, Election Day, Fourth of July, combine 'em in one big whoopee party—and then triple it."

It's All St. Patrick In St. Patrick Town

St. Patrick, Mo., March 17 (AP)—The only town in the United States named after Ireland's patron saint observed St. Patrick's day today with a celebration of the 100th anniversary of its Catholic church, also named after St. Patrick.

St. Patrick always is in holiday mood on St. Patrick's day, although its 51 residents do not go to the point of decorating the town in green.

The 85 students at the parochial school—they come from the town and its surrounding farm area—were given the day off from their classes.

ROOSEVELT'S TALK READY

By GEORGE DURNO
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Warm Springs, Ga., March 17—President Roosevelt observed St. Patrick's Day—also his 22nd wedding anniversary—by penning a speech for telephone delivery to Boston tonight, nursing a cry on his left eye, and hoping that Warm Springs weather would grow a bit milder.

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OTHER CANDIDATES

But these rival candidates were present, too—though without hands: Congressman John P. Higgins, School Committeeman Maurice Tobin, District Attorney William J. Foley.

Governor Hurley and Mayor Mansfield arranged to break into the proceedings after its start at Andrew square, proceeding then to the reviewing stand at E street and Broadway, Dorchester.

In all the pomp and panoply of the parade, the excitement and expectation aroused by the martial music, there was a tragic note, however.

It was sounded in the hush that fell as automobiles filled with Gold Star Mothers and permanently disabled World War veterans rolled by—grim reminder that all is not glory in war, that joyful anniversaries are sorrowful memories to some.

ROUTE OF PARADE

After starting at Andrew square, the route of the procession was up Dorchester street to East Fourth, into G street, around Thomas Park, back through G street into East Sixth, H street, East Fourth to Fargaut road, to East Broadway, West Broadway and Dorchester avenue.

Opening exercises of the day were held at the monument on Dorchester Heights, where General Washington trained his guns on the British, first 161 years ago and forced the evacuation of the port.

There Edward J. Muldoon, orator of the occasion, warned 500 school children to uphold the Constitution of their country and treasure "the torch of the liberty so dearly won" in the War of the Revolution.

"This day in 1776," he said, "freed our fair town of tyrannical rule. It marks one of the most memorable days in the history of this nation, a day when the American colonists won their first success in the fight for freedom."

MASS ALLEGIANCE

At the conclusion of Muldoon's address, the children in mass formation pledged their allegiance to the flag, and shots and stripes were raised slowly on the flagpole at the spot.

Desiderius Driscoll, 91, oldest G. A. R. veteran in the peninsular district, was guest of honor at these exercises, which, finally, ended that of the Evacuation Day committee, presided.

PHONE FROM ROOSEVELT

This evening the Irish Charitable Society, celebrating its 200th anniversary, will hold its annual St. Patrick's Day banquet at the Copley Plaza Hotel and will be addressed over long distance telephone and amplifiers by President Roosevelt.

Secretary Ickes was to have been a speaker at this banquet until his illness forced cancellation of the plan.

Veterans of the Second Division of the American Expeditionary Force will have their annual banquet and ball at the Myles Standish Hotel in the Back Bay and a dozen other dinners and dances will be held in various halls, with South Boston residents holding their traditional "open house."

Ex-Empress Zita Injured in Crash

Vienna, March 17 (INS)—Former Empress Zita of Austria suffered a broken collarbone and contusions in an automobile accident at Steenokerzeel, near Brussels, the Neuwerk Wiener Abendblatt reported today.

The ex-empress' car skidded and turned over. Her son, Archduke Otto, pretender to the Austrian throne and other members of the exile family were unhurt.

State St. Manhole Blast Perils Many

Pedestrians along State street near the Custom House narrowly escaped injury today when a manhole explosion sent the cover into the air amid whirls of smoke.

Firemen and police responded to an alarm and the cause was attributed to a short circuit.

PACK 'SOUTHIE' FOR GALA PARADE

Continued from First Page

pler their martial music and an equal number of corps to pipe shrill fifestrains to the beat of rumbling drums.

James Roosevelt, son of the President arrived early to take his place in the line of procession and then to review the parade at the principal stand in Broadway, near B street.

He flew here from Washington for the occasion. His was a double mission to play his part in the day's celebration and to convey the regrets of Secretary of the Interior Ickes that the latter could not be present because of illness.

Former Governor Curley, announced candidate for mayor of Boston, had stolen a march on his rivals for the post. He notified the mayor's staff early that he wasn't of a place in the procession for two bands and his own automobile. It was granted.

OTHER CANDIDATES

But these rival candidates were present, too—though without hands: Congressman John P. Higgins, School Committeeman Maurice Tobin, District Attorney William J. Foley.

Governor Hurley and Mayor Mansfield arranged to break into the proceedings after its start at Andrew square, proceeding then to the reviewing stand at E street and Broadway, Dorchester.

In all the pomp and panoply of the parade, the excitement and expectation aroused by the martial music, there was a tragic note, however.

It was sounded in the hush that fell as automobiles filled with Gold Star Mothers and permanently disabled World War veterans rolled by—grim reminder that all is not glory in war, that joyful anniversaries are sorrowful memories to some.

ROUTE OF PARADE

After starting at Andrew square, the route of the procession was up Dorchester street to East Fourth, into G street, around Thomas Park, back through G street into East Sixth, H street, East Fourth to Fargaut road, to East Broadway, West Broadway and Dorchester avenue.

Opening exercises of the day were held at the monument on Dorchester Heights, where General Washington trained his guns on the British, first 161 years ago and forced the evacuation of the port.

There Edward J. Muldoon, orator of the occasion, warned 500 school children to uphold the Constitution of their country and treasure "the torch of the liberty so dearly won" in the War of the Revolution.

"This day in 1776," he said, "freed our fair town of tyrannical rule. It marks one of the most memorable days in the history of this nation, a day when the American colonists won their first success in the fight for freedom."

MASS ALLEGIANCE

At the conclusion of Muldoon's address, the children in mass formation pledged their allegiance to the flag, and shots and stripes were raised slowly on the flagpole at the spot.

Desiderius Driscoll, 91, oldest G. A. R. veteran in the peninsular district, was guest of honor at these exercises, which, finally, ended that of the Evacuation Day committee, presided.

PHONE FROM ROOSEVELT

This evening the Irish Charitable Society, celebrating its 200th anniversary, will hold its annual St. Patrick's Day banquet at the Copley Plaza Hotel and will be addressed over long distance telephone and amplifiers by President Roosevelt.

Secretary Ickes was to have been a speaker at this banquet until his

Locked Out Home, Naps in Doorway

When 19-year-old John Agnetis of Bay street, Cambridge, came home from a movie last night and found himself locked out, he decided to do the next best thing, remembering the cold weather.

He went into a nearby doorway, curled up near a radiator and fell asleep.

Today a neighbor, who noticed the youngster, summoned police. They took him to headquarters where he remained until his father came for him.

Blizzard Buries Shamrock Supply

Dublin, March 17 (AP)—There was a near-famine of shamrocks for Dublin's celebration of St. Patrick's Day today. Hundreds of acres of the little green plants were buried under a heavy blizzard.

The shortage, however, failed to dampen holiday spirits. A military parade, sports, dancing, singing and festive dinners were on the program.

Club to Present Irish Play Tonight

"The Heart of a Shamrock," a three-act play, will be presented at 8:30 tonight by the Occidental Dramatic Club in the West End at the Blackstone School hall, Bosworth street.

Principals in the cast are Alec Finnyson, Gertrude Gill, Helen Fronchurch, Francis Detheler, Cyril Fitzgibbon and Martin Connolly.

Quake in Philippines

Manila, March 17 (AP)—A strong earthquake sent residents of northern Luzon island fleeing from their homes in panic last midnight. Some buildings were damaged, but no casualties were reported.

Getting an Early Start

McAlester, Okla., March 17 (AP)—The chaplain at the state penitentiary was making a survey to learn when and why boys, who later become convicts, leave home.

But he didn't learn much from George Kimes, a bank robber.

"When did you leave home?" he asked.

"When I was 18," Kimes replied.

"Why?"

"To come here the first time."

Holiday Events

6:30 p. m.—Charitable Irish Society banquet, Copley-Plaza Hotel.

7:30 p. m.—Second Division Association dinner-dance, Hotel Myles Standish, Kenmore square.

5 Pull a Fast One On Sheriff—But Real Irishman!

Joliet, Ill., March 17 (INS)—Sheriff Michael Breen, Shamrock, clay pipe and all, stepped into the bullpen of Will County Jail today and asked:

"How many of you men are Irish?"

Six prisoners stepped forward. The sheriff asked:

"And do you know what day it is?"

One prisoner said:

"Wednesday."

The others shouted:

"St. Patrick's Day!"

Said the sheriff:

"You five may go free."

After the five (the fellow who said "Wednesday" stayed) left, the sheriff told the jailer:

"What were those men's names?"

The jailer answered:

"Schmidt, Cohen, Ozajowski, Guiseppia and Lopez."

The man who stayed?

His name is O'Brien!

Pot of Shamrocks Delights Quins

Toronto, March 17 (Canadian Press)—A pot of shamrocks—real Irish ones from County Down—drew the eyes of the Dionne quintuplets to a table in their nursery when they arose today.

Yvonne ran to them excitedly and her four sisters joined her in delighted admiration.

Five religious medals of St. Patrick, each with a green ribbon, also were given to the girls.

Both shamrocks and medals were sent by Brigid McGrath, who lives in Downpatrick, the county town of the County of Down in Ulster.

K. C. Irish Night Aided by A. O. H.

Brighton Council 121, Knights of Columbus, in conjunction with Division 14, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will conduct their annual Irish Night on Friday evening, March 19, 1937, at the Brighton Catholic Institute, Market street, Brighton.

Judge Francis J. Goode of the Boston municipal court will speak on "What the Irish Race Has Contributed to the Upbuilding of the U. S." There will be a program of Irish songs and music. The committee is headed by Lecturer Joseph J. McManus, assisted by P. Frank Kean, president of the A. O. H.

Subway Victim Former 'L' Worker

James P. McMahon, father of six, who died under the wheels of a Boston elevated train in the Forest street station, was a discharged Boston elevated employe, police said today.

According to investigators, McMahon, 56 years, a motorman, lost his job three weeks ago. Just 24 hours before his death, he applied for reinstatement, but was refused, police claimed.

JIM FARLEY'S BIT O' BLARNEY STONE

Washington, March 17 (AP)—St. Patrick's Day brought a solution to the capital's great Irish mystery—Postmaster-General James Aloysius Farley did not import a hunk of the Blarney stone to America.

For two weeks sons of the Emerald Isle have been agog over a rumor that the genial cabinet officer procured a slab of the famous rock last summer on his triumphant tour of the shamrock country.

It started when one John J. Daily—red-headed son of Erin—staggered into an office building in a Pennsylvania avenue hearing a strange looking weighty object.

"S-h-h," he whispered to one Guy Collins—another son of Erin—"close the door quick."

"What's that chunk of cement for?" asked Collins.

"Cement nothing," snorted Daly, "you're looking at a piece of the Blarney stone."

The color faded from Collins face.

"Postmaster General Farley," explained Daly, "brought it back from Ireland. I want to leave it here for safe keeping."

Collins kept it safely all night. He put it in a safe and then went out and called a policeman. After hearing the tale, the patrolman stuck his head in the strong box and kissed the stone.

Word of the "precious" object flew about the city with the speed and accuracy of a well-pitched shillalah, bringing dozens of Irish gentry to view the rock.

The truth came out after Daly tugged the 19-pound rock off to a St. Patrick's party and one O'Reilly got him on the telephone.

"If it's not a piece of the Blarney stone," he demanded indignantly, "then what is it?"

"Just something," replied Daly with a loud guffaw, "I dug up in the back yard."

(Editor's Note: This story can not be completed until a man named Collins finds a man named Daly.)

Roster of Big Parade

Honorary Chief Marshal
Hon. Francis Frederick W. Mansfield

Honorary Chief of Staff
Charles H. Colburn, Grand Marshal

Chief of Staff
Joseph Melia, Marshal; Secretary, Arthur F. Ryan, Grand Marshal; Toastmaster

Boston Fire Department
John J. Fitzgerald, Marshal; Thomas F. Kenny, Deputy Marshal; George W. Bolster, Deputy Marshal; Joseph A. Murphy, Deputy Marshal; John F. Reed, John J. Hurley, Deputy Marshals; Daniel M. Brackman, Peter J. Fitzgerald, Arthur Bourque, Deputy Marshals; Edward F. Hennessey, Deputy Marshal; Robert Gardner Wilson, Jr., Clement A. Riley, Deputy Marshals; Lawrence F. Farley, James E. Aguiar, Edward M. Gallagher, Deputy Marshals; Thomas F. Walsh, Chief Marshal

Boston Police Department
P. M. M. Jamie, P. Inspector, U. S. N. (Retired), Chief of Staff

John F. Sullivan, Marshal; Joseph A. Gill, Deputy Marshal; Thomas F. Sullivan, Deputy Marshal; Edward Sullivan, Deputy Marshal; Daniel Sullivan, Deputy Marshal; Edward W. Ryan, Deputy Marshal; Edward W. Gibond, Deputy Marshal; Joseph Gill, Deputy Marshal; Thomas F. A. Shanley, Mass Marquette Res. Lieut. Commander, Deputy Marshal; Joseph F. Carr, Deputy Marshal; Lieut. John Mc-Donough, Deputy Marshal; Lieut. Joseph Hurley, Deputy Marshal; Lieut. George Bolton, Deputy Marshal; Lieut. Thomas Hurley, Deputy Marshal; Lieut. Com. Dr. William P. Burke, Deputy Marshal; Lieut. Com. Joseph Melia, Deputy Marshal; Walter Howorth, P. M., Deputy Marshal; James A. Lee, Jr., Deputy Marshal; Thomas F. Sullivan, Deputy Marshal; Edward F. Powers, Deputy Marshal; Charles A. Hallowell, Deputy Marshal; Edward Welch, Deputy Marshal; Lieut. William Kirkwood, Lieut. George Hurley, Deputy Marshals; Lieut. Com. Charles O. Hallowell, Deputy Marshal; Joseph F. Ryan, Deputy Marshal; Lieut. John Crahan, Deputy Marshal; Lieut. Com. Peter O. Flaherty, Deputy Marshal; Lieut. Com. Edward Mullen, Deputy Marshal; Lieut. Com. Edward McGowan, Lieut. Com. Thomas Mullen, Deputy Marshals; Lieut. Com. Frederick T. Bailey, Capt. John J. Murphy, Mid. Thomas J. Williams, Jr., P. C. H. George Hennessey, Deputy Marshals; Capt. Daniel Sullivan, Deputy Marshal; David Michaels, C. P. O. John Sullivan, Deputy Marshals; Lieut. Com. Joseph John Carroll, Capt. James F. Mc-Garry, Deputy Marshals; Sergt. Anthony Sergt. William Gahan, Sergt. Anthony Sergt. Joseph Hurley, Deputy Marshals; Lieut. Com. Edward F. Bolger, Deputy Marshal; Charles Mullin, C. P. O. Frank Sullivan, Deputy Marshals; Lieut. Com. John Quinn, Col. Cornelius Sullivan, St. Vincent's Cadets, C. P. O. Patrick Joseph Geary, Sergt. Michael J. Degnan, Sergt. John F. Cullen, Lieut. John Kinery.

FORMATION
Mounted Police
Chief Marshal
Staff Band
Honorary Staffs in Automobiles
17th Infantry Band
17th Infantry
U. S. Navy Band
U. S. Navy
U. S. Coast Guard
101st Infantry Band
101st Infantry

2726 Infantry Band
2726 Infantry
Massachusetts National Training Ship
Hon. Captain Escort to Grand Marshal
F. Hurley
Boston Fire Department Band
National Lancers, Escort to Mayor Fred-
erick W. Mansfield
Major M. J. O'Connor Camp, U. S. W. V.,
Detachment
Veterans
Wounded War Veterans in Automobiles
Gold Star Mothers in Automobiles
Boston Consolidated Gas Band
Post 1, Sons of St. Patrick, Corps
Thomas J. Fitzgerald Post, V. F. W.
Thaddeus Kosciuszko Post, V. F. W.
Leon Norman Prince Post, V. F. W.
Lieut. Jesse Rutledge Post, V. F. W.
Y. D. James Dunn and Bugle Corps
Edward F. Bernard Post, V. F. W.
George Dilboy Post, V. F. W.
Lieut. Harold P. Webster Post, V. F. W.
Boston Bellow Post, V. F. W.
Chelsea Post, V. F. W.
Cleveland Motors Co. Automobiles
Detachment of Veterans of Foreign Wars
101st Co. Band
M. J. Perkins Post, A. L.
Columbia Post, A. L.
Eugene J. J. O'Connell Post, A. L. Band
Eugene J. J. O'Connell Post, A. L.
Ex-Trenchester Post, A. L. Drum Corps
Ex-Trenchester Post, A. L.
Boston Newspapermen's Post, A. L. Band
Boston Newspapermen's Post, A. L.
Stephen Tuohy Post, A. L.
Thomas J. Robertson Post, A. L. Band
Thomas J. Robertson Post, A. L.
Boston Post, American Legion
Women's Auxiliary, Boston Post
Auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans
Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars
Auxiliary to American Legion
Suffolk Post, Cadets, A. L.
Bunker Edwards Cadets, A. L.
Theodore Roosevelt Post, Auxiliary
Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary
Band
Irish War Veterans Association
A. H. Bonfiglio Veterans Association
Wade M. J. Conway Camp Band
Wade M. J. Conway Camp Apparatus
Wade M. J. Conway Camp
Marshal, Cy. DeBiasi
Marshal, Lieut. Com. Joseph F. Sullivan
Marshal, Lieut. Com. Joseph Cadets re-
ported to C. P. Sullivan)
Angel Guardian Band
Angel Guardian Cadets
Archbishop Williams Council Band
St. Ambrose Bugle and Drum Corps
Silver Shield Post, Drum Corps
St. Margaret's Band
St. Margaret's Bugle and Drum Corps
St. Patrick's Cadets and Band
Marshal, Cy. DeBiasi
St. Patrick's Band
St. James Band and Drum Corps
Thomas N. Hart School Cadets and Drum
Corps
Thomas N. Hart School Cadets
Worcester Square Band
St. Catherine's Band
St. Catherine's Bugle and Drum Corps
Washington Junior Cadets
CIVIC DIVISION
Honorary Chief Marshal
Andrew Square Social Club
Women's Division
Monday Evening Club
Tuesday Club
Community Dentists (float)
Stetson Cadets
Irish County Councils
Inter-City Club
Music Company
Credit Men Company
Boston Beer Company
United Distributors of Calvert's (float)
H. P. Hood Company
Young Democrats Association
Star Ale Fleet
Wagon Wheelers Association
South Boston Old Timers' Club
Pere Marquette Council, K. of C. No. 271
St. Augustine's Court, M. C. O. F.

HOLTZ QUITS PARTY LINES IN OATH REPEAL FIGHT

Continued from First Page

...vote split in the House this year.

RYAN LEADS DRIVE

The call to battle in support of the two-word issue was issued by John P. Ryan, state commander of the American Legion, and he declared:

"The American Legion will fight to the finish to keep the Teachers' Oath Law on the statute books."

Various Democratic leaders in the Legislature, as well as "dyed-in-the-wool" Republicans, have declared for the repeal measure, and it is expected that there will be a dramatic defense of the law.

"Teachers can well afford to pledge allegiance to the Constitution, and more than that, they should feel it."

The House was reminded by Representative Sweet (D-Salem) Democratic Governor Joseph B. Ely withheld, assistance of the Communist party in New England, as well as the support of the Communist party in the nation, in opposing the oath law.

CITES LODGE ELECTION

"Henry Cabot Lodge voted in favor of the teachers' oath and he was elected to the United States Senate by the voters of Massachusetts," said Sweet.

Besides those acting on the special roster, Republicans are expected to speak on the two hearing days and four Democratic speakers. This makes a total of 20 speakers slated for the senatorial repeal. In addition, five Republicans and four Democrats spoke in behalf of those votes opposing the repeal measure yesterday and those favoring the law did so today.

ROLLCALL RECORD

Following is the rollcall record:

Yes: Ackerord, Lanesborough; Ashe, Lowell; Babcock, Milton; Baker, Newton; Baldwin, Lynn; Barnet, New Bedford; Barrows, Melrose; Bayles, Taunton; Bates, Lowell; Webster; Boulter, Swampscott; Bergeron, Amherst; Bigelow, Brookline; Blake, Gardner; Bond, Medford; Bourgeois, Lowell; Bowker, Brookline; Brosnahan, Springfield; Buckley, Northboro.

Burgess, Quincy; Burke, Ipswich; Cameron, Amesbury; Campbell, Medford; Capelesa, Pittsfield; Carson, Quincy; Clapp, Springfield; Clarkson, Worcester; Cockley, Boston; Coffey, Salem; Cohen, Boston; Comerford, Brookline; Conway, Millville; Crowley, Roxbury; Crosby, Arlington; Davis, Everett; Dearborn, Somerville.

Dole, Duxbury; Donahue, Somerville; Donnelly, Lawrence; Eyer, Northampton; Fiske, Sherborn; Fletcher, Springfield; Forbes, Stoughton; Foster, Great Barrington; Gilman, Malden; Gott, Arlington; Haskell, Wellesley; Hasworth, Bolton; Hedges, Quincy; Hertz, Boston; Hinds, Wakefield; Hogan, Lynn; Holtz, Boston.

Horton, Rehoboth; Hunter, Gardner; Hutchinson, Lynn; Innes, Boston; Johnson, Brockton; Jones, Barnstable; Julian, Watertown; Kimball, Malden; Knowles, Hull; Lane, Lawrence; Langille, Marshfield; Luitwieler, Newton; Lunney, Holyoke; Lynch, Fitchburg; Maher, Orange; McCulloch, Adams; Merchant, Weymouth; Milano, Melrose; Miller, Boston, Mooney, Boston; Morrill, Haverhill; Mutch, Norwood; Nelson, Boston; Norton, Worcester; Olsen, Pepperell; O'Neil, Cambridge; Ozino, Boston; Parker, Boston; Peckham, Wilbraham; Petersen, Springfield; Ramsdell, Winchester; Rice, Spencer; Roberts, Boston; Rosenfeld, Milford; Runnells, Newburyport; Russell, Fall River; Sears, Dedham; Sessions, Hyde Park; Shea, Greenville; Small, Truro.

Smith, Holbrook; Southgate, Worcester; Stack, Springfield; Stockwell, Maynard; Swain, Nantucket; Sylvia, Oak Bluffs; Talbot, Salem; Tarr, Rockport; Vaughan, Belmont; Ward, Plymouth; Whitney, Concord; Wilson, Quincy; Williams, Danvers; Wilson, Beverly; Wocket, Methuen; Wright, Attleboro; York, Lynn; Youngman, Medford; Zimon, Boston. TOTAL—111.

THOSE VOTING "NO"

Noes—Achin, Lowell; Andrews, Clinton; Aspell, Boston; Bacigalupo, Boston; Barnicoat, Hanover; Barry, Boston; Beaudoin, Leominster; A. M. Bessette, New Bedford; B. G. Bessette, New Bedford; Boland, Springfield; Bradley, Somerville; Brady, Boston; Burke, Boston; Capuseli, Boston; Carlin, Boston; Carpenter, Norfolk; Casey, Boston; Coakley, Chicopee; Connery, Haverhill; F. X. Coyne, Boston; T. F. Coyne, Boston.

Cravens, Boston; DeRoy, Holyoke; Dichl, Cambridge; Dillon, Cambridge; Dodge, Essex; Dolbey, Boston; Donovan, Lowell; Dooley, Taunton; Downey, Brockton; Doyle, Worcester; Duffy, Boston; Eastberg, Chicopee; Flaherty, Waltham; Fleming, Worcester; Foley, Cambridge; Foley, Lawrence; Gilmartin, Fitchburg; Halliwell, Belchertown; Hanson, Boston; Harnisch, Chicopee.

Healy, Natick; Hills, Cambridge; Howard, Gloucester; Howe, Chelsea; Jordan, Lawrence; Kelley, North Attleboro; Kerrigan, Fall River; King, Millis; Kirkpatrick, Holyoke; Landry, Watertown; Lasell, Northbridge; Leary, Boston; Linehan, Boston; Lucas, Fall River; MacLean, Lowell; Malnati, Leominster; Mahoney, Cambridge; Manning, Marlboro.

MARKLEY, SPRINGFIELD

Markley, Springfield; McCaffrey, Brockton; McCarthy, Somerville; McGillicuddy, Boston; McGrail, Worcester; McLaughlin, Lowell; McMahon, Boston; Melley, Chelsea; Minihan, Haverhill; Mitchell, Fall River; Murphy, Fredonia; J. J. Murphy, Boston; T. J. Murphy, Boston; Neville, Cambridge; O'Brien, Easthampton; O'Hare, Dudley.

Olsen, Ashland; O'Shea, Lynn, Pierce, Greenfield; Reinstein, Revere; Roach, North Adams; Rowan, Revere; Rubin, Fall River; Savage, Boston; Sawyer, Ware; Scanlon, Lawrence; Scofield, Boston; Sirois, Lawrence; Smith, Palmer; Staves, Southbridge; L. J. Sullivan, Boston; P. G. Sullivan, Boston; Swanson, Worcester; Tobin, Salem; Trey, Boston; Trull, Tewksbury; Tyrell, Westborough.

Welch, Boston; Wender, Boston; Whelen, Brockton; White, Boston; White, Fall River; Wilde, Lowell. Total 102.

NOT RECORDED—Brown, Abington; Higgins, Boston; Irwin, Boston; MacDonald, West Springfield; Morris, Everett; Murphy, Westfield; Thoberge, Fall River; Valentine, Chelmsford. Total, 8.

OPEN HEARINGS FOR MURPHY

The hearing instituted by Governor Hurley in regard to matter preferred charges against Commissioner of Agriculture Howard Haines Murphy, ousted incumbent before Governor and Council, will be held tomorrow and Friday afternoons, it was announced yesterday by Executive Secretary Frank A. Goodwin.

Attorney General Paul A. Dever, counsel for Commissioner Murphy, made the announcement today. Governor Hurley had left the decision as to whether the hearing should be open or public with the commissioner.

The proceedings, which will start at 2 p. m. will be held in the room directly adjoining the governor's office in the event that it is considered necessary to have a larger room.

Commissioner Murphy has been furnished with a list of charges by the governor, alleging inefficiency, lack of qualifications for the position, and neglect of duty.

7 Flee Haverhill Fire Station

Haverhill, March 17—Seven firemen this was Bradford fire department's contribution today when the firemen's building, 74 years old, caught fire and spread about to the roof.

At about the same time, several miles distant, a section of sidewalk on the grounds of the Haverhill Federal Building, Washington Square, dropped from a foot to 18 inches. The area was roped off.

Lynn Girl Topples 3 Stories, Is Dying

Suddenly tiring after opening a window in her bedroom, Corinne Norton, 17, of Essex street, Lynn, dropped three stories to the street below.

The girl's luck was probably the only thing that saved her from serious injuries. Doctors at Lynn Hospital gave her little chance of living.

Miss Norton and her mother, Mrs. Hattie Norton, are lodgers on the second floor of the Mercier home. The girl, according to neighbors, had been in poor health and subject to dizzy spells.

Her daughter had just awakened and opened the window to let in the fresh air, the mother told police, when she swayed, lost her balance and toppled out.

She landed on a cement sidewalk nearly 30 feet below. A police ambulance took her to the hospital where her hands were placed on the danger list.

Queen Marie May Face Knife

Bucharest, Rumania, March 17 (AP)—A specialist developed today in the illness of Queen Dowager Marie of Rumania, and physicians planned an early conference to decide if a new operation would be necessary.

The crisis came during the night after two days of apparent improvement from an illness previously diagnosed as gastric hemorrhage.

Doctors administered injections and expressed belief the patient's liver was causing serious trouble.

Britishers Flee Rising Waters

London, March 17 (AP)—Hundreds of villagers in the Fen country of Cambridgeshire fled from their homes today from the raging flood waters of the river Ouse and the inundated area was patrolled throughout the night to raise the protecting dykes. Cambridge University authorities...

20 More to Go on Relief

Troy, N. Y., March 17 (AP)—Twenty jails left homeless by the death of Miss Emma J. Fox, 58, were rounded up today by agents of the Humane Society.

Miss Fox, who lived alone with her feline pets, died last night.

Rich Braintree Wife Ends Life by Razor

MRS. GERTRUDE P. WHITE

Her Death Puzzles Husband

Mrs. Gertrude Prescott White, 51, wife of millionaire George R. White, retired shoe manufacturer and Texas oil magnate, and prominent socially along the South Shore, was found a suicide early today in her 20-room mansion on West street, Braintree.

She had cut her throat with a razor and bled to death.

The wealthy socialite had shocked her servants in January and had been acting queer since then. She had failed to keep in touch with her close friends, who were worried over her moods of despondency.

Suspicious when he could not gain entrance to the house, Patrolman Gustave Dickerman, assisted Police Chief John Hester, Fire Chief Fred Tonner and Detective Fire Chief Harry Sears, who is through a window.

In the bathroom off an upper floor they found Mrs. White dead. She had bled to...

Medical Examiner Robert M. Hunt said Wednesday he considered her death a suicide. She had left no note.

Notified of his wife's suicide in San Antonio, Texas where he was living in a winter home, Mr. White left immediately by plane for Boston by motorist. He said he could think of no reason for Mrs. White's act.

Mrs. White had four children, a daughter, the former Natalie White, prominent Boston society debutante and a world traveler, by her former husband, Edward Prescott, and a son, George, who is now married to Lieutenant Daniel Pearson, Jr., early of the army air corps.

Rich Woman Slain, Quiz Grandchildren

Calais, March 17 (AP)—The fatal bludgeoning of Mrs. Mary Knox, widow of a coterie of millionaire lumbermen, caused police officers today after they had questioned four grandchildren of the slain woman.

The grandchildren are Mrs. Merwin Lillian Knox, who was arrested on a charge of murder after the killing last Friday, voluntarily going at police headquarters.

Finkelstein Asks 'Faunce' for Name

Stating "the desired change would eliminate continued confusion," Samuel Sidney Finkelstein, Boston attorney, today filed a petition to publish private court work...

In the petition he also says he is a relative of Rabbi Israel Brown, known him as "Faunce" for 25 years.

duPont Grants Third Pay Rise

Wilmington, Va., March 17 (AP)—Officials of the duPont Company's rayon plant here announced today a 10 per cent increase in the hourly and weekly wages of its approximately 1000 employes. The increase, the third in six months and bringing the accumulative total to 25 per cent, will add about $15,000 to the plant's monthly payroll, the announcement said.

CHARGES SPIES IN TIRE PLANT

Washington, March 17 (AP)—Chairman La Follette (Prog.) Wisconsin, of the Senate civil liberties committee asserted today an employers' association at Akron placed undercover agents in the Goodyear Tire Company plant there for years.

Paul S. Litchfield, Goodyear president, said he had no knowledge of the undercover work. He told the committee his company had employed no undercover agents since he became manager of the Akron factory in 1912.

Dennett Fights River Highway

Bay State road and other Back Bay residents led by Carl D. Dennett, Boston banker, appeared before the committee on metropolitan affairs today of the State House to battle against a proposed highway along the riverbank in the rear of their homes.

The committee hearing today was a continuation of one held last month when several speakers appeared to give favorable action on a bill to permit the Metropolitan District Commission to construct a highway along the river back from Hereford street to the entrance of Soldiers Field and Bay State road.

Income Receipts Are Up 35 Per Cent.

Washington, March 17 (US)—Income tax collections in the first half of March swept upward 35 per cent over the 1936 level, the Treasury announced.

Preliminary reports for first quarter payments on 1936 incomes showed $351,512,457 had poured into the Treasury between March 1 and March 15. This is almost $100,000,000 more than was collected in the same period last year.

Japanese Child As Bud Queen

Washington, March 17 (US)—Sakiko Saito, 10-year-old daughter of the Japanese ambassador, has been named queen of Washington's forthcoming cherry blossom festival.

The little girl will preside over a pageant in which the pinkish blossoming cherry trees of her country play a leading role. The date for the festival will be set as soon as spring is far enough advanced to forecast when the tidal trees will bloom.

10 FACE COURT IN WELFARE FRAUD PROBE

A secret investigation of all welfare recipients in Boston, with criminal action certain against at least 10 persons, and possibly more, is under way here the Boston Evening American learned today.

The investigation, clothed in the utmost secrecy, has been conducted for the past several weeks by Assistant Corporation Counsel Charles S. Sullivan, Jr., and Police Inspectors Salvatore de Natale and Louis Pinkofsky.

It has been made entirely separate from that of Welfare Director Patrick J. Moynihan, who startled the City Council with his disclosure of fraudulent relief cases.

In many of the cases the investigators found that the male head of the family was gainfully employed while he was receiving aid from the welfare department.

Sullivan referred reporters to Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley, when asked about the investigation. He refused to deny, however, that the secret probe had been conducted by him and the police inspectors.

Meanwhile, revelation of continued withholding of names of well-paid city employes whose relatives have been receiving welfare aid was today put squarely up to Mayor Mansfield.

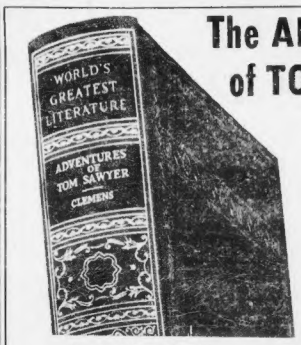
A demand that the mayor act to make public the names was made by Councilor John F. Dowd of Roxbury after Councilor John J. McGrath of Dorchester revealed he was the city official referred to by Welfare Director Patrick J. Moynihan, whose mother-in-law was a welfare recipient.

TECH TO JUMP TUITION FEE

Massachusetts Institute of Technology today announced an increase in tuition, effective in September, 1938, of from $500 a year to $600.

At the same time, President Karl T. Compton announced that the faculty meeting "substantial additions" to scholarship and fellowship funds to "remove any barriers in obtaining an education at Technology for students of high promise but limited means."

Decision to increase tuition, Dr. Compton said, was prompted by the uncertainties of future income from gifts and endowment, as well as the prospect of rising prices and fuller employment of many other factors and a study of tuition in other American colleges and engineering schools.



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- An Inquiry About Insurances
- Literature in The Dry Diggings
- "After" Jenkins
- Lucretia Smith's Soldier
- The Killing of Julius Caesar "Localized"
- An Item Which the Editor Himself Could Not Understand
- Among The Spirits
- A Page from a Californian Almanac
- Information for the Million
- The Launch of the Steamer Capitol
- Origin of Illustrious Men
- Advice for Good Little Girls
- Concerning Chambermaids
- Remarkable Instances of Presence of Mind
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- A Touching Story of George Washington's Boyhood
- Honored As a Curiosity in Honolulu
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I'LL MARRY TOMORROW

By LOUISE JERROLD

CHAPTER 20

She had been playing with her food, and seemed caught deeply in her own thoughts. Once she started up from her chair with a listening look when an automobile horn screeched directly outside. "Not your David, Lily-of-the-valley."

Mrs. Lyle passed her iced-tea glass to Paula again. "I don't blame you, Lily Belle. You should have the best of everything. A grand-daughter of Horace Hamilton! It's a pity—"

Paula soothed. "You'll look stunning, mother. Your black silk's in good style and with all that real lace, too. Father's suit's been cleaned—"

"I'm the guy to pity. Isn't the bride's baby-brother supposed to toddle in as ring-bearer? Picture me carrying the ring, oh boy," Horace roared with laughter, and his mother and sisters laughed too. The feeling of discord was dispelled.

Lillian leaned back her chair. "So long. Don't expect me till I'm here, Paul."

"If David comes—"

But Lillian already was out of ear-shot.

Paula in a porch chair sat stitching a lace collar into the despised frock she'd grown. Thoughts of the multitude of tiny things clamoring to be done unsettled her. Now and then she raised tired eyes to the pansyful yard which lay perfectly still in its pattern of sunshine and shadow.

A whimper behind her. "Paula."

"Father! You ill?"

"No, and I haven't lost my job, either," he answered the troubled question in her eyes and gave a strained laugh.

Paula's head bent over her sewing. Silently she waited, but her mind flooded with memories. How often he had come to her like this, grim-visaged, jobless. Always she had managed to encourage him to give up his burden again.

Well, whatever it was now, she would stand with him, shoulder to shoulder.

The evening long stillness frightened her. She stole a glance at him, her needle poised in the air. He seemed to be tracing the pattern of the faded rug with care. Suddenly he looked up. Their gaze met. His eyes, usually dull and weary behind the heavy spectacles, now held a singular brightness.

Father!

"I don't know where to begin, daughter. Perhaps you—"

Paula managed a gulp. "I always have, father."

"And always will, my dear. Your sympathy—Paula, I sold a story." He looked horribly embarrassed. For a moment she was afraid he would burst into tears. "Must be a mistake," he mumbled. Dull red spread down his neck.

"But look here." The fingers extending a dingy yellow envelope trembled visibly. "A hundred and fifty dollars—made out to me." His voice whispered away.

Paula stared. Disbelief, wonder surged into her face. Then a wave of gladness.

"Father, father!" She sprang up in an explosion of joy and hugged him with almost savage fervor. "You a writer! I'm just bursting with pride and—everything."

Peter Lyle emerged from her embrace somewhat shyly smiling. "Sho', daughter. It's nothing. Couldn't do it again," he said with his eternal depreciation.

"Of course you can. Tell me. Oh, father." She threw her arms about his shoulders, then kissed him on his forehead.

Tears stood unshed in the brown eyes. "First time in my life I've done anything," he muttered, quite to himself. "All those years—"

"You're through with the past. Think of the years before you, and all the stories in that old top-piece waiting to be dug out."

He shook his head, but she noted his quirk smile of pride.

"Who knows? I'm afraid—it's heartbreaking work. Who, I've written hundreds and hundreds of stories and just this one—"

"I dreamed—when did you write, father?"

"In the office. Early mornings before work, late at night after work. I've read and studied and thought and dreamed for years and written and written and written. Heartbreaking, nerve-racking toil," he said dreamily. "But, my dear, it's everything in life. It's grand."

He looked at her. That look fairly seared her face. Paula had given him. It was a tension.

"You Tell Her"

"But for you, my dear, I—" His voice broke into a cough. "At first it was a mere humor that turned the trick, Paula," he began again, with a smile that brought a crow's-foot of lines about his eyes. "The editor says he wants more stuff like that for the new magazine, but here, read the letter yourself."

"You'll be famous in no time." Paula's eyes were bright with unshed tears.

"It's too late—" The glow had faded from his face.

"Too late, father," she scoffed. "Nonsense. You're young, yet, younger than—"

"Too late for a new dress for your mother. If the check had only come—"

"You darling goose. It's never too late for a new dress. You'll have to shop for a new suit. Not a word out of you—That check's enough for you and mother to have brand new duds." She took his arm and quickened his steps.

"Let's tell her. Her nap's over."

But he held back. "You tell her. He did not raise his eyes which had darkened with panic. He stood stroking his hair with unsteady hand.

"She's calling you. She heard your voice. You've got to go to her. Yes, mother."

"Come with me, Paula," he pleaded.

"Why do you want me, father?" Her voice was tender. "Mother'll be proud of you."

"Proud of me?" He bowed his head.

Paula pressed his arm. "She'll be proud as punch." The girl's voice was light, but tears trickled down her cheeks. "When she hears about that wonderful story and her new dress and your suit, she'll be too chock-full of happiness and excitement to eat her dinner."

But Paula was wrong. Her mother ate everything on her dinner tray.

"Your father hasn't been as talkative—I don't know when." Mrs. Lyle lay back comfortably among the pillows.

"Send Lily Belle up soon as she's home. She always knows what's best style for me."

She closed her eyes and Paula was tiptoeing from the room with the empty tray when her mother's faint voice halted her. "I always knew your father had it in him."

Dinner had been cleared away, and a great star trembled high above the apple tree in the yard when Lillian pelted into the house, up the front stairs and into the bedroom.

"As usual, Paul, checking up your lists of things done and undone for the great day. Lay out my green dress, like a blessed lamb."

She was simmering out of her clothes and speed and recklessness. "Whew, this bedroom's hot as hot. You look cool as the snow-maiden herself in that white frock. Gawd's mad about you in that outfit." She kicked off her pumps.

"Been in a wild rush all afternoon—Dave'll be here in a half hour—I phoned him—gee, if I keep him waiting a second he looks so—cheated and then I have to explain and good grief, boy, I hate explanations," she ended petulantly, whirling into a beach-robe with negligee.

"You'll be late at your wedding, if I don't keep my eagle eye on you," laughed Paula, shaking out the folds of a chiffon frock, the green of wet young grass.

"But why this frock of frocks tonight?"

"Dave's favorite of all my trousseau. I want him to fall in love with me all over again." Lilian sat down erect straight to the mirror. Cool eyes appraised her reflection. "I'm worth waiting for, Dave, old dear," she remarked addictedly, but with an undertone of bitterness.

She Would Pay

Paula sank to black depths in her mind as she recalled her sister's delicate beauty. Lilian was making a terrible mistake. She would pay dear for the cold, calculated exchange of herself for David's wealth.

"Youth's soon over, Beauty's a flower, But love's a jewel to win the world," Paula repeated to herself.

"Want something to eat?" She asked casually. Once Lillian was married she must accept her responsibilities—

Lillian pattered over the floor in golden mules and leaned against the dressing. "Dropped in for a moment to see Jane and she dragged me into a restaurant where the old bunch always round up."

"You shouldn't have stayed so late. People and presents've been coming all—"

Lillian's unmirthful laugh halted her. "It's Dave's fault. I gave up all the parties and even my trousseau tea to please him because his father—Heavens, I don't stand here explaining all night." She banged the bathroom door behind her.

Shortly she darted back into the bedroom, her face and shoulders the warm color of a pearl. Instantly the room was fragrant with her favorite perfume.

"Paul, a ribbon's loose on my—Paul! Oh, where've you been?"

"Answering the phone."

"Dave?" Lilian teased her a chiffon scarf threaded a needle deliberately before she answered in a level tone, "Bill Moore."

"Oh." Lilian sank down on the edge of the bed. Her gaze was fastened on her ring finger.

"He wouldn't give me the message until I told him you couldn't come. He said he was sorry he was busy in the stockroom when you dropped in. He just got your note. I was to be sure to tell you Leslie hadn't written him. He didn't know Leslie's address and he didn't think Leslie was in town."

Continued Tomorrow

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"Flight of Birds" Print

THE FLIGHT of the Bee may be making things buzz on the radio waves, but the fashion people prefer birds. "Flight of the Birds" is the name of the print used in a charming little silk jacket suit that's going to do yeoman duty in the wardrobe, even while it looks ever so fragile, from late spring right through the summer. It is a Fashion Congress winner, and Miss Mary Morison models. A brilliant wine background shows off the wheeling white birds. Actually you have a slender frock which sports its own jacket, thereby putting this in the favorite spring classification—suits. Worn with the wide white hat and white shoes it's perfect for Sunday night in Bermuda. But you can wear it to town here with darker accessories to equally perfect advantage. Moderately priced. New lace step-in oxfords with dark heels. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

THE THROATLINE IS INDEX TO AGE

By IDA JEAN KAIN

WHETHER you are overweight, underweight or streamlined, the chin area is the feminine Achilles heel, and may show signs of age before you have the slightest idea of growing old.

In reducing, the chinline should be given first consideration, for as the fat is removed, the muscles must be firmed and rounded to support the skin as a smooth covering.

The skin itself must be toned to prevent slack and wrinkles. Without sufficient exercise, reducing can be an ageing process.

Thin, impoverished throats prove there is desperate need of increased circulation in that area. You weight gainers can beautify the contour of the throat and erase crisscross lines as you add curves. The extra calories in the menu will fill out the tissues, and exercise smooths out the wrinkles.

Before you exercise, cleanse the throat and face, then apply warm oil, or thin cream and leave on while exercising. Oil or cream cannot build up the tissues or nourish the throat, but it acts as a lubricant to keep the skin soft and smooth. You can make your own lubricant if you wish, by mixing two parts melted cocoa butter and one part mineral oil. Apply warm over face and throat.

Any chin exercise that brings the muscles of the throat into action will improve the contour. In all throat exercise, be sure to hold your head high or you may encourage a double chin.

After exercise, remove the oil with this oatmeal mixture. That leaves the skin like velvet. Into one cup of uncooked oatmeal, mix thoroughly one-fourth teaspoon of dry sulphur and one level tablespoon of shaved, pure castile soap. Use a heaping tablespoon of this mixture in a square of cheesecloth folded into a tiny bag. Dip the bag into lukewarm water and wash throat and face carefully. Rinse with cool, then ice water. Use the preparation two or three times a week.

Throat age is more likely to be due to neglect than a matter of years. You can keep your throat firm and young with exercise.

Send for the leaflets "Let's Chin Awhile," and "Facial" Gymnastics," enclosing large, stamped, addressed envelope. Address Ida Jean Kain, Boston Evening American.

KEEP CHIN-MINDED AND STAY YOUNG

BALANCED LOW CALORIE MENU

BREAKFAST

	Calories
Grapefruit, ½	50
Sugar, 1 rounded tsp.	30
Poached egg on toast	150
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	280

LUNCHEON

Chicken salad sandwich (Reducer's Mayonnaise, no butter)	250
Coleslaw	35
Fresh pineapple cubes	100
Tea, 1 lump sugar	25
	410

DINNER

Lamb chop, broiled (trim away fat)	100
Peas, ½ cup	100
Broiled or stewed tomatoes	75
Perfection salad (fruit dressing)	100
Roll	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Skimmed milk or buttermilk	80
	605
Total calories	1285

Martha Lee

Cheese and Easter Showers

FROM MARTHA LEE'S WEDNESDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEN

"A RAINY Easter, a cheese year!" is an old French adage.

Whether or not there is any real connection between cheese and Easter showers, this food makes an interesting subject.

Its place in the diet is alongside meat, fish and poultry, and it can be worked into many an appetizing and nutritious dish.

In 1935 we Americans produced 310,473 tons of this dairy product, according to the figures of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. But even as we have not yet become as great cheese eaters as are the Europeans.

As everyone knows, popular taste on this side of the Atlantic runs to the mild rather than to the sharp cheeses. Production of what is called American cheese (really it's Cheddar) in 1935 amounted to three times the total of all the other cheese types combined.

Where a shopper goes into a grocery store and orders some cheese and doesn't designate any special kind, what he gets is Cheddar cheese—most of which, by the way, is made in Wisconsin.

The second most popular cheese in these United States, if popularity is to be measured by production, is Swiss cheese.

SPRING CASSEROLE

8 small new potatoes
8 baby carrots
1 small cauliflower
1 cup fresh peas
½ pound package yellow cheese
2 cups medium cream sauce
Parsley

Cook the vegetables (cauliflower broken into flowerets) and drain well. Place in a casserole. Add sliced cheese to hot cream sauce, and stir until it is melted. Pour sauce over vegetables, and place the casserole in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until thoroughly heated. Garnish with parsley. Fresh green beans and small onions may be used as a variation.

SWISS RING MOLD

1 onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
2 tablespoons butter
1½ cups canned tomatoes
3½ cups cooked rice
Salt, pepper
1½ cups grated Swiss cheese
6 eggs
½ cup milk
Butter

Cook onion and pepper in butter. Add tomatoes and rice, cook slowly until rice has absorbed liquid. Add seasonings and grated cheese. Mix lightly. Pack into a buttered ring mold, keep hot. Beat eggs, add milk and seasonings; scramble in butter. Unmold the rice ring, fill the center with scrambled eggs.

Hardly a Fair Deal

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

To use "notrump" as a rescue is one of the most naive and short-sighted policies at bridge.

In the hand shown below, North warned South—not once but twice—that he was unprepared for a notrump contract.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ Q10982 ♡ J84 ◇ A53 ♣ 32	
♠ 54 ♡ 952 ◇ Q10982 ♣ AJ7	North West East South	♠ AKJ7 ♡ Q1032 ◇ J ♣ Q86
	♠ 6 ♡ AK3 ◇ AK4 ♣ K10954	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 N T	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	2 ♠	Double
2 N T	Double	3 ♠	Double
3 N T	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

South's bidding seems incredibly bad, but I have had a great many other bidding sequences of a similar nature reported to me.

But when this was doubled by East for a takeout, and the takeout was changed into a penalty double by West's pass, North properly assumed that one-notrump-doubled would be far more ruinous than anything that could happen to two spades. In this he was quite right—two spades doubled would have suffered to the extent of only 500 points.

But when this was doubled to 200 if East should decide to pass, a heart—certainly a persuasive choice with his hand, North persisted with his message, by bidding three spades and that South should have ignored this additional warning passed belief.

What opened the ten of diamonds, and what happened to South was almost too gruesome to relate. Twist and turn as he might, he could take no more than his two Aces and heart King, and thus suffered a six-trick (1700 points) defeat.

This was fitting enough so far as he was concerned, but hardly a fair deal to his partner.

Home Institute

Gracious Living

STRANDED among strangers at a party? Have a stock of gracious phrases at the tip of your tongue and carry off honors as an entertaining talker.

"Don't you like this" is a good opener. "Don't you like this handsome tea service?" you might say. Praise its "lustrous polish," its "admirable taste."

"This reminds me" is another ice-breaker. Perhaps it's the idea that reminds you of the last wedding you went to. Tell how "nervous, timid and shy" a watched with "absorbed attention," spoke in "awed whispers," had a "devouring desire" to exchange places with the little lace girl.

Pleasing phrases are coins with buy favor for you. Our space booklet, 1500 Useful Phrases, lists the charming, friendly word combinations you need in your every-day contacts. Phrases for face-to-face and telephone conversations, for business and social letters.

Send 15c for our booklet, 1500 Useful Phrases, to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 39th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 252

I listened attentively while Mrs. Gibbs instructed me how to call Dr. Rickey at Plymouth. I was to ask him to rush to our help immediately.

"If he isn't there," she finished, "ask Mrs. Rickey to get rid of the best mind she can find and send him along. By the way, you mind if I bring Betty with us? I can't leave her alone in the house."

By all means bring her," I said. And," as a sudden remembrance came to me, "please don't think me gone out of my mind, but—the scales with which you sigh fish easily transportable?"

From upstairs sounded the answer, in Betty's fresh young voice. "Yes, mother, I'm coming!"

Dr. Rickey was at home. Dr. Rickey would start at once for the camp.

His instructions were identical with those my husband was outlining." I said.

"Yes; Bob is a good amateur guide," she replied. "We love to be 'all things to all men' up here in the mountains. I've noticed, too, that most of the men on arrived abroad, especially those with enough gray matter under their hats to remember that their war experiences taught them, are pretty good in emergencies."

"Indeed they are," I returned, and added, "Wait! Let me help you with that."

"I can manage it," she replied, lifting a folding stretcher easily. "If you'll just take that bag over there," indicating a bag she had brought from the pantry and set down upon the table.

"What about lemons, sugar, coffee and canned soup?" she asked. "I fancy you have them, or you would have asked me. You don't look like the sort of child who would stand on ceremonies at a time like this."

"I'm not," I retorted. "Katherine and I are prepared for most emergencies, and if I had my husband here I'd shrill a triumphant 'I told you so.' He is very much opposed to my loading the car with what he calls superfluous flummery."

"I'll say a bet that isn't what he really calls it," she said with a grin as she led the way to the door. Betty carefully carrying the household stores.

"No, he has a real picturesque vocabulary," I replied smiling.

"Husbands are all alike in their opinions upon certain topics," she said, and upon that sage observation we climbed into the Gibbs car and started on the way to our camp.

(Continued tomorrow)

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For an Early Morning Headache—

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If you wake up with a headache, set do this: Try two quick-acting, quick-dissolving BAYER ASPIRIN tablets with a little water. Take them the moment you get up—before you start dressing.

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Genuine Bayer Aspirin proves this quick relief because it is rated among the quickest methods for relief science has yet discovered. And—because real BAYER ASPIRIN tablets are ready to start working almost the instant you take them. (Note illustration.)

So, next early morning headache you have, try this way. Get real Bayer Aspirin now for only 15c—two full dozen for a quarter. Ask for it by its full name BAYER ASPIRIN; not by the name "aspirin" alone.

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A Snobbish Young Woman Confesses Her Fear And Gets Rebuke

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

[illegible] MARY

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

[illegible]

Make Your Eyes Twice as Large and Alluring

New Herbal Drops Refresh And Soothe Tired Eyes; Also Keep Them Young

By ARLINE GOULD

As an example of someone who knows the art of exploiting pulchritude, we give you Claudette Colbert—and if you don't believe us just look at her eyes.

[illegible]

Question: Is a stiff-bristled tooth brush the best type to use? As my teeth have a tendency to collect tartar I use quinine as a cleansing agent. Is this all right?

S. B. ROXBURY

[illegible]

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Good Manners

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DEAR MRS. BEE KNAN:

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The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

Dangers of Pneumonia

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

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[illegible]

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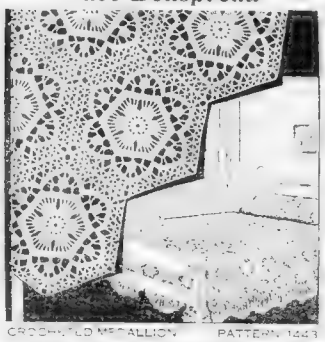

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LOST SOMETHING?

Lost and Found Ads Published in the AMERICAN AND ADVERTISER

Are Broadcast FREE over Radio Station

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each morning at 10:55 A.M. 12:05 P.M. on Saturdays

To Order Your Ad

Phone LIBerty 4000

Science Churches To Probe 'Matter'

Hurley to Visit Flower Exhibit

IF YOU'D CRITICIZE, WIN AWARD FOR IT

Valuable Prizes For Reviews Of Picture

Margaret Sandor in "The Good Earth," starring Paul Muni at Fay's Palace Theatre now playing at the Capitol Theatre

INQUEST PLEA LOST BY IRWIN

Quinn, DA's aide, asserted campaign manager for former Governor Curley said in which Irwin charged action of the county's practices a

Quinn, one of the nine D

Newborn Babe, 3 Others Die in Fire

who escaped with his oldest child, Ayers wife, a three-day-old baby, a two-year-old daughter and a

Epidemic Kills 250

March 17 (INS)

Hunt New Suspect In Harris Case

Mooney Defeated; State Cannot Act

Two Born Together But Are Not Twins

IT'S EASY
to open an account
★ to rent
★ to buy
the NEW
ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
$1 weekly $25.95
RENT IT!
3 MONTHS $5
E. A. RAPHAEL CO.
49 BROMFIELD STREET
HAN. 8585
New England's Largest Typewriter House

SWITCH TO GREEN RIVER
BLENDED WHISKEY
...AND GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!
90 Proof, the straight whiskies in this product are 1 year or more old, 25% straight whiskey, 75% grain neutral spirits, 15% straight whiskey, 1 year old, 10% straight whiskey, 8 years old.
OLDETYME DISTILLERS, INC., N. Y. C.
DISTILLERIES LOCATED AT Maryland, Kentucky and New Jersey
MAKE YOUR NEXT DRINK GREEN RIVER
99¢ PINT

...full measure of everything you want in a cigarette.

At every stage... from tobacco farm to shipping room ... Chesterfield's job is to give you the refreshing mildness and delightful flavor that makes smoking a great pleasure.

Experienced buyers see that Chesterfield tobaccos are MILD and RIPE...careful manufacturers see that they are blended to the exact Chesterfield formula.

And they see that the cigarettes are made right ... round, firm, just right to smoke.

... for the full measure of the good things you want in a cigarette we invite you to enjoy Chesterfields.

CUNNINGHAM EXPECTED TO BREAK MILE RECORD TONIGHT

Turn to Page 15, Sports Section

Sports **BOSTON AMERICAN** Comics

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

WEDNESDAY, MARCH ... 13

FIND FEW PRUDES AT VASSAR

THIS IS LIFE

BY

Robert E. Rogers

ROBERT E. ROGERS

By-Products at Ice Most Fascinating Than the Road Itself

Pupil and Teacher At Tech for 50 Years

What Had Been a Hated Task Became Living, Intense Interest

BLIND Love Called 'SILLY'

URGE COUPLES TO PLAN AHEAD

By MARJORIE McBRIDE

Students See Value in Marriage Lectures

ANNE KITTREDGE

HELEN REMINUS

Never Harmful

Other Questions

Virginia Harris, sophomore, at Vassar, who says interest in the family life lectures is spreading and that more girls will attend the talks in future.

$50,000 Suit Settled BY GIRL

INJURED WITH TECH STUDENT

Met Elite

Tells of Speeding

POLICE TO AID AT EGG HUNT

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

BY

Ruth Mugglebee

RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Priscilla Murphy Fund To Benefit 'Air Orphans'

Honeymooners to Dash Back West by Plane

Salem Jottings:

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money, for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday American are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips to la- phoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

BETTY ALDEN

on 'Beacon Hill'

Fashion Luncheon Attracts Smart Set Leaders

By BETTY ALDEN

FROM NOW until Easter Sunday, Milady's afternoons will be a long series of shopping tours . . . fashion luncheons . . . and teas. . .

EDWARD

Mrs. Elizabeth H. t. W.

Hat to Last Theatre Supper Dance

Delicious and Convenient
"SALADA"
TEA-BAGS

MERRYMAKERS AT TOWNE CLUB THEATRICAL SUPPER DANCE

ELIZABETH MOWBRAY of Washington, Ct., who was a guest at Betty Allen's cocktail party before the Theatrical Supper Dance last evening at the Towne Club. Miss Mowbray is studying art here in Boston this winter.

LOIS TANNER GREEN DESIREE ROGERS

LOIS TANNER GREEN and Desiree Rogers, two popular young ladies from Cambridge who hardly ever miss any up and coming affairs about town. Miss Green is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Louis L. Green and Miss Rogers is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. Robert J. Rogers.

BETTY ALLEN, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Allen of Brookline, who was hostess to a group of young friends before and at the theatrical supper dance. She made her debut at The Country Club last autumn.

Mrs. John McAniff to Give Two Lectures Sunday

Frontier Service Director Honor Guest at Teas

Waltzing Dirndl; It's Dance Dress

Officer McKenna Dies in Taunton

Auto Victim

Now death at City Hospital

Frocks Now Much Shorter

Club Calendar

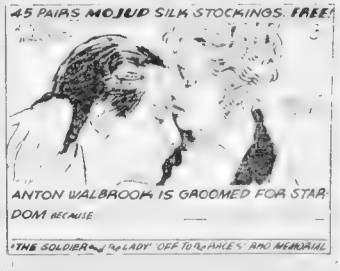
THIS EVENING

THURSDAY

Temple Unit Plans Seminary Honor

BEHIND the SCENES

By ART MOGER


45 PAIRS MOJUD SILK STOCKINGS. FREE!
ANTON WALBROOK IS GROOMED FOR STARDOM BECAUSE
"THE SOLDIER & LADY" OFF TO ARMIES AND MEMORIAL

THE ARDENA BATH
gives you a made-to-measure figure!
Elizabeth Arden

YOU
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOMS
Free to the Public

SOX REGULARS BEAT YANNIGANS

McNAIR LEADS ATTACK IN 3 TO 2 VICTORY

AUSTEN LAKE

Silence in Valhalla: *Eddie Shore* Becomes a Folk Tale

SELDOM HAS A NATIONAL SPORT CELEB-RITY [illegible]

AUSTEN LAKE

SOME CLING TO YOUTH

[illegible]

RABBIT RESISTED

[illegible]

HORSE HEAVEN AT LEXINGTON, KY.

[illegible]

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1936 15

Red Sox Aces Top Subs, 3-2

OAKLAND FIGHT

BOSTON RED SOX

GAME AT SOX

SARASOTA CAMP

BERG'S Fumbles COSTLY

MILLS HITS TIMELY

By BILL GRIMES

Sarasota, Fla., March 17 — A two-base wild throw and a hoist by Moe Berg sandwiched between a Mills single and a walk in the first inning paved the way for the Red Sox Varsity to beat the Jayvees, 3 to 2, today at Payne Field.

[illegible]

Lang First

[illegible]

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

Jordan Sulks Elbie Stars

BUCK Adamant in HOLDOUT

BUT FLETCHER WILL DO

By JOE CASHMAN

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 17 — The Irish in Bob Quinn and the Scotch (blood) in Will McKechnie just couldn't agree on St. Patrick's Day.

[illegible]

MEL Ott, Boston Mills new Red Sox outfielder, who has shown enough to date to warrant his being retained this season. The former Rochester star seems certain to be retained if he can maintain his present standard.

Jockey for Playoff Sites

Bruins Fluo Fine Chance as They Tie Leafs

[illegible]

Today in Sports

TENNIS

Women's New England indoor championships at Longwood Cricket Club, Brookline, 10:30 a. m.

BASKETBALL

South Shore conference classes A and B, at Brockton Y. M. C. A., 7:30 p. m.

Arena Card

PRELIMINARIES

[illegible]

Wals, Georgetti Lead Chi Race

[illegible]

Rogell on Skids

[illegible]

MILE Mark Goal TONIGHT

STARS MEET IN NEW YORK

New York, March 17 (AP) — Rumors of his retirement are just a laugh to Glenn Cunningham.

[illegible]

Runners Sleepy

[illegible]

ROGERS PEET

Blarney Tweeds*

As Irish as the shamrock—our new Spring suits of Blarney Tweeds.

The only hand-loomed, real homespuns that have a free weave, are soft rather than wiry to the touch and have a special ability to hold their shape.

Every yard, too, that comes from dear old Ireland is ear-marked for Rogers Peet—and the higher-priced custom tailors.

Suits of Blarney Tweeds, styled and hand-tailored throughout in Rogers Peet's own workrooms.

$65

Rogers Peet Company

104 TREMONT STREET BOSTON

GLEN GARRY

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY

Men who know their Scotch demand it

Packed in Cartons from Scotland

FOR 50 YEARS IMPORTED BY

S.S. PIERCE CO.

BOSTON

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

BELMONT HIGH ENTERS CLASSIC

TWO TEAMS WITH ONE AIM, AMERICAN PIN PRIZES

TEAM OF 40 BOYS SEEKS SCHOOL TITLE

GARROW ROLLS STRING OF 145

What a [illegible] Belmont High bowling team [illegible] Classic, the 40-boy aggregation [illegible] experts jump into the grand tourney which will be conducted by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser at the Huntington Club Alleys, starting Saturday, March 27.

With many valuable team prizes awaiting the winners in the Boston Evening American bowling tournament, the Belmont High School team [illegible] to open fire on pins up at the Commonwealth Recreation alleys for the big tourney. The men, from left to right, are Eddie O'Brien, Tom Lyons, Joe McArdle, Larry Squire and Harold Duncan.

ORGANIZED BY TEACHER [illegible]

FRED HOEY *says:*

Two major league pitchers now in the South brushing up for the coming campaign provide a parallel in mound weaknesses that offers cause for extensive speculation among the baseball experts. These pitchers are Fritz Ostermueller, Red Sox southpaw, and Van Lingle Mungo, fire-ball right-hander of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Both have difficulty surviving the seventh inning of a game. Neither conserves his energy to enable him to go the full route.

Ostermueller bears down too hard early in the game in his effort to put too much stuff on the ball. He's constantly in the 1-2 hole. His follow-through not only is too pronounced but positively dangerous.

At the finish of each pitch Fritz's head and shoulders are near the ground, a la Ralph Glaze of Dartmouth and Boston pitching renown. Osty is off balance, a sucker for a hot one hit right back at him. The Dutch southpaw learned this fact two years ago, when Hank Greenberg smacked a terrific line drive off his face

FRED HOEY

You may be assured he is in good hands at the present time. No other than the minister, Herb Hemsley, has been assigned to coach this defect in the Dutchmen's [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

3 NOVICE Classes on 'PURE SHOW'

New Ball Makes Hit With Ott of Giants

Orlando, Fla., March 17 (AP)—Now that they know what it is, the New York Giants are well pleased with the 1938 National League ball. The new sphere, with a thicker cover and slightly raised stitches, was tried out with a Polo Grounder in session Wednesday's tilt with the Bees. Rookie Ogrodowski, Mel Ott and 11 other assorted blows [illegible] Giants, two over the fence, to [illegible] Boston [illegible]

[illegible] Braves and the Chicago Cubs [illegible] The Cubs [illegible] for workouts. An intra-squad game was scheduled for today [illegible]

BOSTON Jockey in GOOD GRACES

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

[illegible]

Harvard Through

[illegible]

Boxing Results

[illegible]

Gallagher Named N.E. Diamond Coach

[illegible]

CLEAN UP DRESS UP YOUR CAR FOR EASTER

at MONEY SAVING PRICES

TIRES · BATTERIES

AUTO SUPPLIES

RADIOS

We have everything you need to clean up your car for the big Easter Parade. Seat covers, polish, chamois and sponges to clean up engine and [illegible] at Pep Boys prices. See us now.

SPECIAL AUTO POLISH and CLOTH 74c 59¢

SPECIAL SPONGE and CHAMOIS FOR WASHING YOUR CAR $1.18 value 99¢

EXHAUST DEFLECTOR Moves driving 45¢

SPECIAL 1 TOUCH-UP ENAMEL and TOP DRESSING $1.19 99¢

AUTO COMPASS $1.49

VANITY MIRROR 35¢

FENDER GUIDES $1.19

EASY BUDGET PLAN

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES

[illegible]

Take 'Em

Prize List Mounts

[illegible]

AMERICAN and ADVERTISER

GRAND CANDLEPIN

BOWLING TOURNAMENT ENTRY BLANK

To be held March 27 to Apr. 10, 1937 (inclusive) at Boston, Mass.

1—Mens Singles 5—Womens Singles

2—Mens Doubles 6—Womens Doubles

3—Mens Team

4—[illegible]

[illegible]

(Please print plainly with Indelible Pencil)

[illegible]

WHAT TOP-RUN MEANS

[illegible]

IT'S ALL TOP-RUN... AND A GREAT BUY!

YOU win two ways when you make Crab Orchard your steady choice among whiskies. You get the mellow, glowing goodness of TOP-RUN whiskey—and you get a ravishing bargain for the price is as easy to take as the straight Kentucky bourbon flavor. Sample 90 proof Crab Orchard—now aged 18 months. It's a great whiskey—and a great buy!

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York

Crab Orchard

Top-run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

ALWAYS AT A POPULAR PRICE

MR. BOSTON

Denies He Is Visions Olympic Of New Ireland Team in 1940

By JACK CONWAY

[illegible] M. G. MAHONY

[illegible] "The New Ireland"

Home Runs Program

Zannelli In Danger

CREEPING IN TO HELP CAUSE FOR CALLAHAN IN COMEBACK

Davenport May End Streak

Eddie Davenport of New York, protege of the late Young Stribling, who will be fought Zannelli's opponent in the eight round semi-final to the Sammy Dancer-Andy Callahan return match at Mechanics Building next Monday evening, he says at the only one of the scrappers he's met who has a Rhode Island [illegible] stretch.

Great Fight

Licks Three

Park Swim Tests Start Tomorrow

Collegians Play For Totem Five

Maroons, French Win as They Tie

Hold Ski Meet First Day of Spring

Colby Captain

Connerty Tunes Up

Martin Go Critical Test

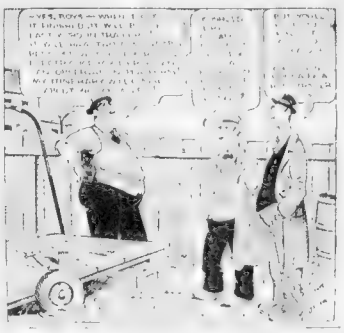
Billy Connerty of Jamaica Plain and Roy Kelley of Brookline face stiff ring tests tomorrow night at Eighteen Square Stadium in preliminary clashes to the main bout of 10 rounds between Don Labbe of Lewiston, Me., and Eddie Carroll of Lowell.

10-Round Draw

Rookie May Oust Veteran Lazzeri

Sports Mirror

JUDGE PUFFLE -:- Gene Ahern



Jordan Sulks at Home As Fletcher Stars

KEEP NORMALLY FIT

at the Y

316 HUNTINGTON AVE

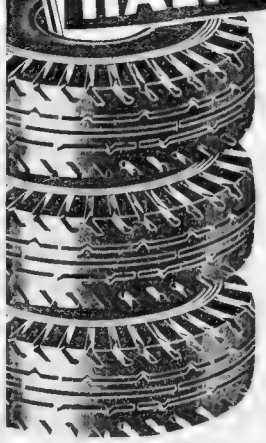
Sears OPEN THURS. FRI. AND SAT. TILL 9:30 P. M.

Save Today! Prices Advance Monday

March Value Demonstration

BUY FIRST ALLSTATE AT LOW REGULAR PRICE

GET SECOND TIRE AT HALF PRICE!



ALLSTATE*

Tires Guaranteed 18 Months Against All Road Hazards!

INCLUDED IN THIS OFFER ARE:—

4.75-19	$0.75	$4.35	$4.40
5.50-17	11.45	5.70	5.75
6.00-16	12.75	6.35	6.40
6.50-16	15.75	7.85	7.90

Other Sizes Not Listed Proportionately Low

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BOSTON BROOKLINE AVE. PARK DRIVE CAMBRIDGE 1815 MASS. AVE. NEAR PORTER SQUARE

LUCKY JEAN BEST BET

DAVE'S Choice in 2D RACE

WEE BARBA TO RIDE

Three Mass. Golfers Qualify for P. G. A.

Chicago, March 17 (AP)—Qualifying rounds for the annual Professional Golf Association title tourney, to be played at [illegible], were completed today and [illegible] again exempt from the qualifying tests.

MARTIN Put Pepper in CARDS

NEW MOVE BANS WIVES

250,000 To See Grand CLASSIC

[illegible] ENTRIES ATTENDING

In Protecting Arms

Love finds welcome and comfort on the strong arms of Actor Walter Pidgeon for Do American screen, in this scene from "Mr. Skeffington" and the Lad [illegible] which comes to the Keith memorial on Friday.

Noted Story At Keith's

Movie Clock

KEITH MEMORIAL — 2 BIG FEATURE
The Season's Smallest Comedy Hit!
TYRONE LORETTA DON
POWER-YOUNG-AMECHE
"LOVE IS NEWS"
ANNABELLA HENRY FONDA
"WIVES OF THE MORNING"

Eager Faces British Ban

[illegible] Front Man

Marmaduke Jinks Wins Lincolnshire

Eighth Week At Park

HURRY—LAST DAY ON STAGE!
EDGAR KENNEDY • MARY SMALL
IN PERSON in "PARK AVENUE REVUE
On Screen: "Night Waitress"
DYNAMITE IN SPADES!
Hi-De-Ho! What a Show!
HARLEM'S MASTER OF RED HOT RHYTHM!!
ON OUR STAGE
His Royal Highness of Hi-De-Ho
CAB CALLOWAY
and his ALL-STAR ORCHESTRA
COTTON CLUB REVUE
with the sterling cast of Hotcha Hottermania
ORIGINAL TRAMP BAND
ADA WARD
EVELYN KEYES
SIX LINDY HOPPERS
— SCREEN —
A man-wise girl out-wits and out-socks her woman-wise boss!
WOMAN WISE
ROCHELLE HUDSON · MICHAEL WHALEN

Tech Baseball

Mat Results

Mac Brown Packs Old Howard

Bowdoin's Films

SCRATCHES

[illegible] Grant Last Harvard

[illegible] Tiny Again

[illegible] Yanks Again

Minions, Kabels Bowling Tie

Tropical Race Results

Dizzy Dean Makes New Threats

MP Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL — "THIN MAN"
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON — ALLSTON Sta. 4410 EGYPTIAN Sta. 5800
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ.-HARVARD — "MAID OF SALEM"
CHELSEA
ROWE'S — "CHAMPAGNE WALTZ"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN'S FRANKLIN — "ONE IN A MILLION"
DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
MATTAPAN SQUARE — SONJA HENIE

DORCHESTER AND MATTAPAN
STRAND-ORIENTAL — "ROSE MARIE"
PARKWAY-CHATHAM — "ONE IN A MILLION"
ROSLINDALE
ROSLINDALE — "ONE IN A MILLION"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI-DUDLEY — SONJA HENIE
SOMERVILLE
STATE — "A WOMAN REBELS" "EASY TO TAKE"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY-CENTRAL SQ. — Barbara STANWYCK PRESTON FOSTER; BOBBY BREEN "RAINBOW ON THE RIVER"
BELMONT-CRESCENT — BRUCE CABOT NORMAN FOSTER DOWNS

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE
ARLINGTON AND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BELMONT — "ONE IN A MILLION"
BOULEVARD REVERE — "GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN"
CAMBRIDGE
CAPITOL — "AH WILDERNESS"
HARVARD SQ. — "PRIVATE NUMBER"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — "GREAT GUY"
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER — "ONE IN A MILLION"
EGLESTON SQUARE - HYDE PARK
EGLESTON-FAIRMOUNT
WINTHROP — STATE COMMUNITY
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

BOSTON after DARK

BULLETIN

Hollywood | FILMS -- PLAYS -- MUSIC | Boston

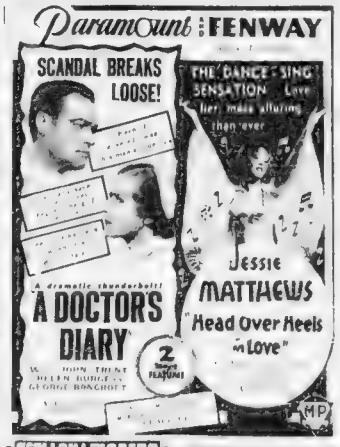
Sonja Henie In Royalty Film

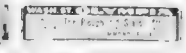
By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal

Los Angeles, March 17 — H. M. Macy's "Cavalcade," timed with the much publicized Lillian Harvey fiasco of last week, couldn't be a more timely subject what with the Mrs. Simpson-Duke of Windsor romance occupying the headlines.

Drawing Crowds to Loew's Theaters

Francis Film Keith Guests At Uptown | Tonight





Well, Ol' Sour Puss may as well sit up and take nourishment, and a generous helping he would be indeed, indeed, if on this occasion he should be foiled in being appreciative to the end of all concerned who have saved the day, and to the audience who have cheered the sport and in bed have cut the mustard. Ol' Sour Puss utters his prayer of thanks to Anne Alice Hennessey, Florence Hayes, Barbara Dale, Jessica Shepherd, Catherine Byers, Winifred Bryan, Anne Meredith, Helen Ward, Alice Hodgkins and Dorothy Mackaill. . . . Sweet Peter Lin, I recognize all of the names except yours, the last one. Well, Jo Mielziner? I'm with her mother's side!

The Holland Hears Some Real News:

Getting away to a late start, we have the latest news I've had in months. Yesterday Hayes and Company (Lynn Lawrence) came to town. This would keep a good publicity man busy around for a couple of weeks, and . . . Actually, I'm between the devil and the deep blue sea. The Company is not correspondent's delight, but two characters stand out above a mask of pleasantness and captions, the actress and much to the surprise . . . I don't blame her.

Request Granted:

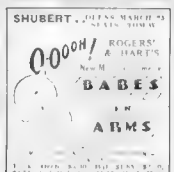
I'm glad the unsung hero who has been standing this space is here at last. I suspect it's P. W. standing for Paul Who but it could say something about the Bay State literal.

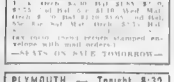
The Lunts reduced one of the best comedies has been in town playing Hamlet at Boston Hall, who has appeared principally in Delmonte. . . . Frances Deers of Provincetown and Stoughton has sold two in a row to a weekly. . . . George Harmon Coxe's "Murder with Pictures" has had his option lifted by MGM and the house at Colony is secret. . . .

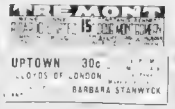
International Note: The personal memoirs of His Highness, The Aga Khan will appear next autumn.

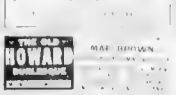
HOTEL ESSEX
GRILL ROOM and FRENCH CASINO
3 BANDS • 6 FLOOR SHOWS
Dinner 50c up • Cocktails 25c
WEDNESDAY NITE
OASIS
ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY

BIRTHOUSE
Follies D'Amour
Special 5 Patrick's Celebration







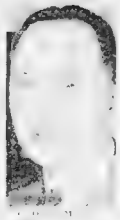


NANCY STEELE IS MISSING!
The cry that shocked the world... and held five lives in a spell of vengeance!
McLaglen smashes through with another Academy Award performance that rains blows of passion and emotion on your heart!
Never have the granite walls of the "Big House" imprisoned such drama!... A thousand living deaths endured for one hour of revenge...punished by the greatest love a man can know!
VICTOR McLAGLEN · WALTER CONNOLLY · PETER LORRE
NANCY STEELE IS MISSING!
with
JUNE LANG · ROBERT KENT
and
SHIRLEY DEANE · JOHN CARRADINE
JANE DARWELL · FRANK CONROY
Directed by George Marshall

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

By L. E. ROSS

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA



Radioland Reflections

By N. E. T.

OTHER OFFERINGS

ROLLER SKATE SALE
$1.00
FLATO'S HOWE

BARNEY GOOGLE

NOW DRINK THIS CUP OF HOT COCOA, JUGHAID — YOU'VE HAD A LONG TRIP AND MIGHT CATCH COLD EASILY
AW SHUX, LADY, I ARE WIDE AWAKE AS A HOOTY OWL
SO THE PAPA RABBIT JUMPED ON THE LITTLE PIGGY'S BACK AND AWAY THEY WENT TO THE PICNIC— AHH- THE LITTLE DARLING SNORES SO SWEETLY—
NARVOUS AN' UPSOT", SHE SAID SO, HERSE F—
HE'S OL MAN BETTER HUSTLE BACK FROM CHINY AFORE SHE GITS PLUMB DISCOMBOBERATED

The Tale of a Flight

SECRET AGENT X-9 (Secret Agent X-9 members get prepared for Easter Egg Hunt, Playstead, Franklin Park, Saturday, March 27, 10 a. m.)

G-Men's High Water Mark

IT'S YOUR DOG'S WRITING, F 21 — THEY WANT $50,000?
THE DIRTY CURS
WATCHING YOU
THE CREATURE OF THE TEMPLE OF DEFIANCE
THERE ARE 27000 WATER MARKS ON FILE—COMPARE THEM WITH THIS ONE!
YOU BET—WELL TRACE 'EM, SIR
IN THE FBI LABORATORY
THIS COMPARES WATER-MARK 107-B
I'LL CHECK!
HERE YOU ARE—107-B—CLIDO PRIDEAUX, EVANSTON, OHIO
I'M FLYING THERE PRONTO!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

The Eavesdropper

THESE DINOSAURS GIVE ME AN IDEA, MOLLY. WAS YOUR PLANE BADLY DAMAGED?
NO, MANDRAKE. I LANDED IN A MUDDY SWAMP, YOU KNOW. JUST A FEW PARTS WERE BENT.
BUT, MANDRAKE, WE CAN'T JUST FLY AWAY —AND RUN OUT ON LANCE'S PEOPLE! WE CAN'T LEAVE THEM AT THE MERCY OF STONE'S PLANS!
NO, THAT'S NOT MY IDEA, MOLLY.
BUT FIRST, WE MUST RECONDITION YOUR PLANE, SO THAT IT'S READY WHEN WE'RE READY. WE'LL GET IT OUT OF THE SWAMP. LOTHAR'S A FAIR MECHANIC. FIRST, I'LL GET HIM, WAIT HERE WITH LANCE.
HO—SO HE THINKS HE'S GONNA TAKE A RUN-OUT POWDER ON US, DOES HE? FAT CHANCE! THE CHIEF'LL BE INTERESTED IN THIS.
IN THE MEADOW

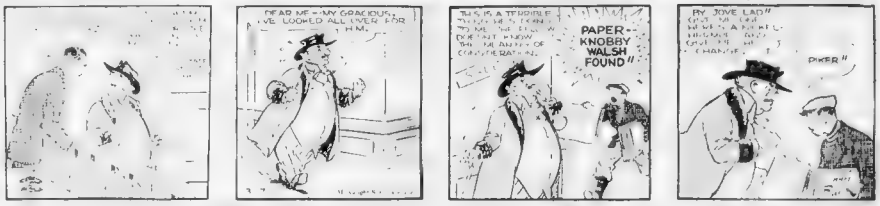
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Armed with a Borrowed Vocabulary

MENTELL'S STERLING AIKEN'S HOUSE FOR HIM — NEITHER IF THEM WAS CHICK NOR CHILD — A SWEET LITTLE GIRL LIKE ANNIE WILD BRIGHTEN UP THE D'STURY OLD HOUSE — NOW IF YOU WOULD HAVE A TALK WITH MENTELL
TO QUOTE FROM THE GREAT WILL SHAKESPEARE — TO SHUT NUT— I'LL PLAY THE ORATOR AS IF THE GOLDEN FEE FOR WHICH I PLEAD — WERE FOR MYSELF!
IT'S, OUR TEACHER IS VERY NICE — SHE'S THE BEST TEACHER IN THE WHOLE SCHOOL.
IT MUST BE GRAND TO GO TO A SWELL SCHOOL AND NOT ANY HAVE A NICE TEACHER TO TEACH YOU LOTSA THINGS

JOE PALOOKA

No Consideration



Best Bets Tonight

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — WEDNESDAY, MAR. 17

	890 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
12:30	Helen Trent Romance	Farm and Home Hour	Florida's Treat	Italian Program	Music of Masters	Hughes Reel	12:30
12:45	Rich Man's Darling	Farm and Home Hour	Community Voice	Italian Program	Market Reports	Noonday Review	12:45
1:00	Five Star Revue	Farm and Home Hour	News	Women's Club News	Musical Mailbox	Noonday Review	1:00
1:15	Marjorie Mills	Farm and Home Hour	Girl Interne	Farm Home News	Ave Marie Hour	Food and Nutr	1:15
1:30	Dance with G. Barrie	N. E. Agriculture	Home with Aunt Jane	Red Bay Serenade	Ave Marie Hour	Interlude	1:30
1:45	Real Life Stories	News	Stoyng Quartet	Mid Day Serenade	Dr. M. N. Chappelle	Foreign Reporter	1:45
2:00	Thru A Woman's Eyes	Modern Romances	Musical Roundup	Ukulele Guids	Talent Searchlight	Tea Hour	2:00
2:15	School of the Air	Modern Romances	Refreshment Club	L. Salerno Songs	Truman Carewe's Orch	Don Humbert's Music	2:15
2:30	School of the Air	Home Forum	Refreshment Club	"Your Good Health"	Flower Show	Irish Melodies	2:30
2:45	Myet and Margo	Home Forum	Personal Column	Bill Lewis, songs	Melody Matinee	Ann Ingin, Piano	2:45
3:00	News	Want to Write?	Pepper Young Family	"Molly of the Movies"	Don Rico's Strings	Sports	3:00
3:15	Marjorie Mills	Dublin Concert	Ma Perkins	Racing Results	Roving Reporter	Ensemble	3:15
3:30	Congress Questions	Dublin Concert	Vic and Sade	Real Life Stories	Ave Maria Services	Don Rico's Strings	3:30
3:45	Reading Circle	Olympian Quartet	The O'Neills	Henry Weber's Orch.	Ave Maria Services	Evelyn Forgeus	3:45
4:00	Stock Quotations	P. T. A. Congress	Concert Pianos	Music — Racing	Today's Winners	Musicale	4:00
4:15	Famon de Valera	P. T. A Congress	"Micrologue"	Music — Racing	Today's Winners	Fisherman's Broadcast	4:15
4:30	Martin Bierne Orch.	Safety Crusaders	"Follow the Moon"	School Drama	Today's Winners	Organ Favorites	4:30
4:45	Midweek Matinee	Young Hickory	Guiding Light	Music — Racing	Organ Serenade	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	Junior Nurse Corps	News	Don Dog Adventures	Music — Racing	School Drama Guild	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Emerald Gems	Dan and Sylvia	Tom Mix	Music — Racing	Melody Mirror	Gene Dennis Orch	5:15
5:30	Checkerboard	The Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Music — Racing	Melody Mirror	Interlude	5:30
5:45	Variety Time	Old Homestead	Sketch	Baseball School	Comic Page Club	Lee Harrison Orch	5:45
6:00	News	Little Show	News	Dinner Concert	Al Porcella Songs	Weather Forecast	6:00
6:15	News of Youth	Little Show	Musical Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Review	Ray Starita Orch	6:15
6:30	Studio Chorus	News	The game "Bredo"	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners	Burgess Brown's Orch	6:30
6:45	Pretty Kitty Kelly	Lowell Thomas	The game "Bredo"	Racing Results	The Dandies	Jim McHale's Orch	6:45
7:00	Poetic Melodies	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Jim McHale's Orch	Don Hoffman's Orch	7:00
7:15	Ma and Pa	Cong. Joseph Casey	"Uncle Ezra"	Dude Ranch Night	American Legion	Stage Ensemble	7:15
7:30	Craftsman's Guild	Lum and Abner	Wild Animal Control	Lew Conrad's Orch.	Truman Carewe's Orch	Modern Musical Men	7:30
7:45	Ronka Carter	Musical Moments	Three Rancheros	Resettlement	Two Boys and Girl	Modern Musical Men	7:45
8:00	American Cavalcade	Beatrice Lillie	One Man's Family	Dick Gardner's Orch.	"Five Star Final"	Time Signal	8:00
8:15	American Cavalcade	Beatrice Lillie	One Man's Family	Symphonic Strings	Cowboy Caravan		8:15
8:30	Burns and Allen	Ethel Barrymore	Wayne King's Orch.	Sidewalk Quiz	Cowboy Caravan		8:30
8:45	Burns and Allen	Ethel Barrymore	Wayne King's Orch.	Jack Fisher's Orch.	Front Page Drama		8:45
9:00	A. Kostelanetz Orch	Irish Society Banquet	Town Hall Tonight	Harvard Serves	Detectives Drama		9:00
9:15	A. Kostelanetz Orch.	Irish Society Banquet	Town Hall Tonight	Jon Smith's Orch.	Detectives Drama		9:15
9:30	Beauty Box Theatre	Irish Society Banquet	Town Hall Tonight	Jazz Nocturne	Frank Ward's Orch		9:30
9:45	Beauty Box Theatre	Irish Society Banquet	Town Hall Tonight	Jazz Nocturne	Frank Ward's Orch		9:45
10:00	Gang Busters	Vic and Sade	Tour Hot Parade	Sons of St. Patrick	Sons of St. Patrick		10:00
10:15	Gang Busters	Sons of St. Patrick	Tour Hot Parade	Sons of St. Patrick	Sons of St. Patrick		10:15
10:30	Sen. Tom Connally	Sons of St. Patrick	Swarthout, songs	Sons of St. Patrick	Sons of St. Patrick		
10:45	Patti Chapin, Songs	Sons of St. Patrick	G. Swarthout, songs	Sons of St. Patrick	Jim McHale's Orch.		
11:00	Weather Reports	News	News	Mart Kenney's Orch.	Harlem Amateurs		11:00
11:15	Benny Goodman Orch	Emil Coleman's Orch.	Dick Gardner's Orch.	Jack Faves' Orch.	Harlem Amateurs		11:15
11:30	Roger Pryor's Orch.	Fred Waring's Orch.	Meetin' House	Ray Kress's Orch.	Harlem Amateurs		11:30
11:45	Roger Pryor's Orch.	Fred Waring's Orch.	Meetin' House	Lew Shelley's Orch.	Harlem Amateurs		11:45
12:00	Ozzie Nelson's Orch.	Bob Crosby's Orch.	Henry Busse's Orch.	News			12:00
12:15	Ozzie Nelson's Orch.	Bob Crosby's Orch.	Henry Busse's Orch.	Dick Stabile's Orch.	*Five Star Final at 8:00 p. m.		12:15
12:30	Larry Lee's Orch.	Charlie Agnew Orch.	Lights Out	Michael Zarin Orch.			12:30

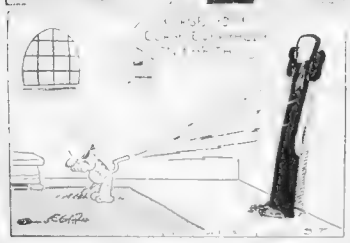
TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—THURSDAY, MAR. 18

	5-0 K—WEEI—508 M	9-0 K—WBZ—303 M	1230K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500K—WMEX—199.9M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
8:00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	News	[illegible]	[illegible]	8:00
8:15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8:15
8:30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8:30
8:45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8:45
9:00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	9:00
9:15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	9:15
9:30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	9:30
9:45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	9:45
10:00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10:00
10:15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10:15
10:30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10:30
10:45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10:45
11:00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dancing Masters	[illegible]	[illegible]	11:00
11:15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11:15
11:30	Reg Kaster	Barrie Moore	News	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11:30
11:45	Homemakers Exch.	[illegible]	Ray Kaster	Charlie Hender	Breed Walker	Two Pianos	11:45

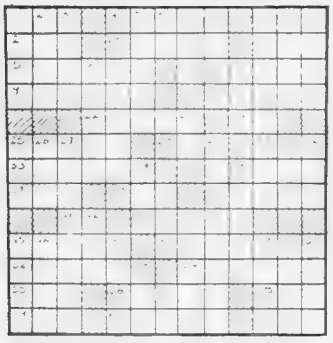
SHORT WAVE

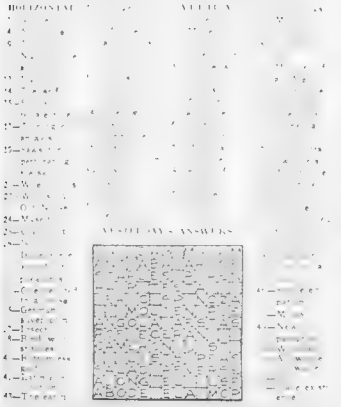
Hrs. E. S. T.	Location	Meters
1:00-10:00	GSB, London	31.48
1:00-6:00	GSD, Daventry	25.53
2:00-3:15	HJU, Vatican	49.21
2:00-6:00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3:00-5:00	BV49—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.44
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer





BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American—TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1.....

2.....

3.....

my name .....

address .....

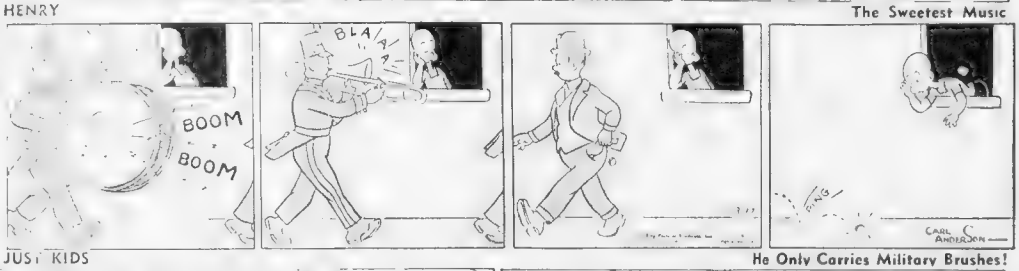
city ..... state .....

age..... school.....

BRINGING UP FATHER

NOW WE MUST GO SEE THE ST. MYSTERLOUN AND SEE WOT TIMINGTER ABSLVE
YES-I'LL GET MRS. BLETTL PUSS TO GIVE US AN INTRODUCTION TO HIM-
BY GOLLY-IT SEEMS ALL I HEAR IS ABOUT THE CORONATION-I'LL DROP IN AND TALK TO CASEY-HE'S FROM TH' OLD NEIGHBORHOOD
OWL LUNCH
YES-THIS IS CASEY-SURE I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU-I'M GOING TO THE CORONATION

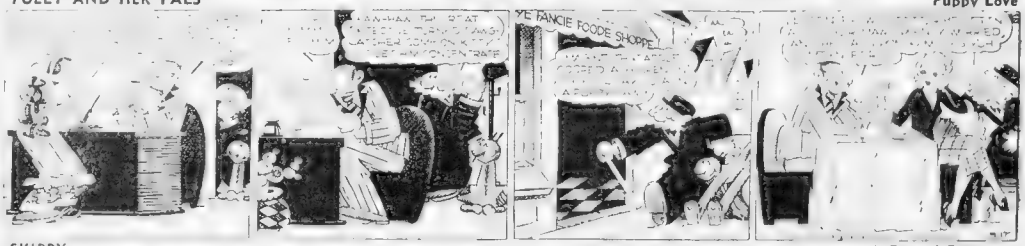
HENRY



JUST KIDS

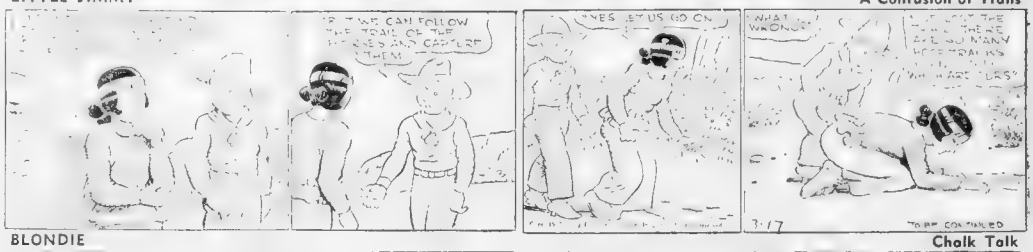
I'LL HAVE A TALK WITH YOU-WHEN WE GET TO DENVER-AND YOU LIKE WHAT I'M GOING TO SAY-OR ELSE!
OH-YEAH?
YOUR UNCLE TOM SOUNDED AWFUL MAD-MISH!
YEH-THAT'S WHAT'S GOT ME DOWN!
ME, TOO
SO-YOUNG MEN-YOU DISOBEYED ME-WHEN I TOLD YOU NOT TO LEAVE THIS ROOM UNTIL I CAME BACK!!

POLLY AND HER PALS

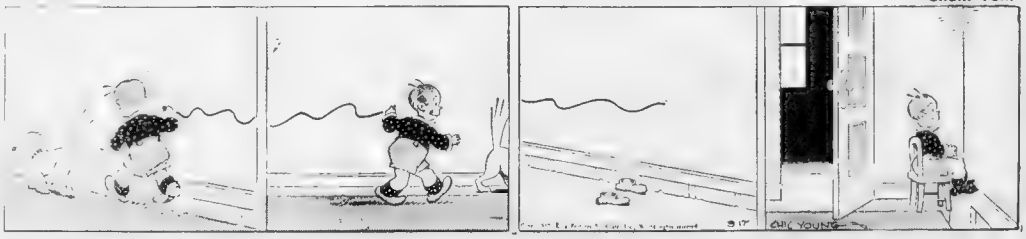


SKIPPY

LITTLE JIMMY



BLONDIE



BOSTON AMERICAN COMICS

He Only Carries Military Brushes!

Puppy Love

A Dental Diagnosis

A Confusion of Trails

Chalk Talk

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

U. S. PROBLEM

Outlook FOR NEW TAXES Studied

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

At this time of year when income tax payments are flowing into the Treasury it is natural that little, if any, consideration is given to the possibility of increases in various important levies

RAILS Shares Zoom AHEAD

N. Y. CENTRAL IN DEMAND

New York, March 17 —Cart er stocks spattered the market ticker tape with gains of fractions to 2 or more points today. Slight selling pressure was evident in other sections of the list

U. S. Steel Steady

Current Topics

Bar Gold

Boston Stocks

Empire Trust To Issue Rights

Boston Elevated Railway Company

Bank Statement

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed On Tape at

GOVERNMENTS

Boston Bank Stocks

Kennedy Will Sell Stock to Become Eligible

West Point Mfg.

FORBES GIVES:

Pointers FOR WORK Seekers

By B. C. FORBES

What should those out of work do to find a job? "Apply to the nearest office of the United States employment service" is the answer furnished this column by a government representative.

It would seem as good a part of the need of some system to bring together trained men who want jobs and employers that want trained men. You should be acquainted with the work of the United States employment service. It is a bureau division of the department of labor, consisting of the federally operated network of employment service and state services affiliated with the United States employment service.

This service actually performs the function you describe as so desirable.

It has been in existence for many years, but as presently constituted was set up under the Wagner-Peyser act which took effect June 6, 1933. Its work has grown rapidly since that date. To show you its scope and that it is nationwide in its clearance service between communities and states let me say that there are in its active files record every day the names of between seven and eight million people seeking employment. And during the year 1936 the service placed in private employment 1,040,646 persons, in public employment 1,031,393 persons and on relief work 1,060,484 persons, a total of 3,132,523.

Please note that these private placements, these relief placements were made. Many people believe erroneously that it is a relief organization for these placements only. More and more persons who have been on relief are registering. Since September the service has been conducting an active campaign to place men in private industry with marked success.

One of the chief ambitions of the service is to succeed in making intrastate placements, fitting men into jobs in their home state with their training, experience and talents.

Anyone interested in learning more about the United States employment service should write to our regional director, Mr. W. Frank Persons, for further information

YOU ARE INVITED TO SHARE IN THE

PROFITS

of the

PRUDENTIAL SECURITY COMPANY

This company paid 15% in 1936 and has declared a dividend of 10% payable to stockholders of record May 25, 1937

Prudential Security Company, 6 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

U. S. TAX Rule EFFECT

EXISTING SETUP VIEWED

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service

New York, March 17 (US)—When government competes with a private citizen and thus puts him out of business, it kills off a taxpayer.

This truism has been brought to public attention anew in the decision by the Supreme Court that an employe of a municipal water works system was exempt from federal income taxation on his salary.

The principle has wide ramifications. The development of public parks and other federal projects within states tends to remove vast tracts from the rolls of taxable property.

Under the existing setup, government is not interested alone in the property which it owns and operates.

Through the income, excess profits and capital gains taxes, it is also a partner in all profitable private enterprise.

Business baiting, political and otherwise, is belatedly opening up the minds of corporation executives to their opportunity to achieve prestige by taking the public into their confidence.

Recently there has been a needed improvement in the content and manner of presentation of corporate annual reports.

The trend should go much further.

Through better printing, heightened candor, and a better grasp of the technique of fact finding, executives are beginning to convert reports to stockholders from purely routine material into readable documents.

Without prejudiced comment, executives ought to tell stockholders how basic policies, including taxation, affect their interests. It is well to reveal factually how taxes compare with dividends and with wage disbursements.

In the past, widely canvassed with stock market matters, too many executives hid their light under a bushel, concealing vital facts, which, if widely circulated, would improve their standing before the public.

There is righteous indignation when executives seek to dictate to workers in payroll messages or to stockholders in company reports, but there can be nothing except grateful appreciation for additional and more significant factual data.

In companies specializing in consumers' goods, there is an opportunity to convert stockholders into customers for the company products, and to make them alert advance agents for the company's merchandise. This in effect achieves some of the advantages of consumer cooperatives while retaining the efficiency of well conducted private enterprises.

Big business has an monopoly on ideas. One of the smaller units is the petroleum industry. Phillips Petroleum, has pioneered in research, and has brought out a number of epoch-making inventions. One of its recent achievements has been the polymerization process, which converts waste gases into a high grade anti-knock gasoline, thus increasing the volume and improving the quality of motor fuel while keeping the cost down. Since 1929, the research men of the company have specialized in finding uses for waste material.

Every time there is a skyrocketing of metal prices or of any other necessary industrial item, it should be a warning that the time has long since passed for federal pump priming operations. The use of natural law at this stage will merely intensify the hazards.

Mechanization is being encouraged in industry as human labor costs go up. In the past, the net effect of such a development is supplementing workers with automatic tools and power equipment has enabled many to earn more while shortening their hours of labor.

With executives of one of the great automobile companies kept from access to their records by shut-down strikers, there will doubtless be a market for duplicate files in the form of movie films taking unreasonably little space.

Then there will have to be a search for secret caves in which to keep such duplicate records, beyond the reach of trespassers who are disposed to take command. It's all very interesting!

Car Sales Gain

Retail sales of new passenger cars in January totaled 280,610 units, a drop of 14.2 per cent under the 327,053 sales in December, but 30 per cent over the 215,778 sales in January, 1936. February sales are estimated at 300,000 units on basis of returns from 18 states.

25 Years Ago

New York, March 17 (INS)—Anthracite operators broke off wage parley with unions.

House passed free sugar bill, 198-103.

U. S. exports to Mexico for year were reported at 52 millions, drop of 12 millions.

HANEY ON FINANCES

Easy Money Plan SURE TO PROLONG *Unemployment*

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, March 17—Mariner S. Eccles has issued a statement which should reassure all those who are counting upon "easy money" and "credit inflation."

The gist of his statement is this: We must not do anything to halt recovery at this stage. That, he says, would precipitate another inflation before we have recovered from the last one.

He, therefore, concludes that we must not resort to "monetary restraints."

He promises to advocate "easy money" "so long as there are large numbers of people who are unable to find employment in private industry."

In my judgment as an economist, there will be much unemployment just as long as the government sticks to its unsound "easy money" policy—"easy come, easy go!" Therefore, I conclude that that policy will be tried as long as the present administration holds power.

* * *

Some observers, for one reason or another, are trying to see in the statement an advocacy of higher taxes to avoid inflation. This view is without foundation. First, Mr. Eccles' remark about taxes is a minor and incidental part of his long statement. Second, his suggestion is entirely contingent upon necessities pertaining to "relief"—not inflation. Third, he definitely announces that the way to get the control over prices which he desires is "to increase production." That statement not only leaves taxes out; it is directly opposed to higher taxes!

* * *

Neither do I find any indication of a nearby budget balancing. He says something about balancing it "promptly"; but that doubtless means merely as promptly as seems possible, and he adds that it must not be "at the expense of destitute and unemployed."

Since millions of unemployed are contemplated by the administration as a permanent condition, the budget may remain unbalanced as long as government credit holds out.

* * *

Probably the most significant part of Mr. Eccles' statement is that which points toward increased government interference with business and control over industry.

When he argues that price rises are not caused by monetary policies, he has two points in mind: One is to set up an alibi for his inflationary policies. The other is to prepare the way for an increasing use of non-monetary policies.

You see, the government already has complete power over our money. (Eccles rightly says that the Federal Reserve system is just "an arm of the government.") What it wants now is more power to control production and prices.

Eccles states: "The remedy lies not in a restrictive monetary policy, but in vigorous government intervention with all the powers at its command to deal strictly with the (non-monetary) causes."

* * *

Despite a reference to real income, the most important fault in Mr. Eccles' reasoning lies in his confusion of money income and real income. He holds that the "national income" is still many billions (of dollars) short of what it has been and should be. This, he thinks, justifies him in going ahead with his borrowing and spending policies which underlie all the existing inflation.

As long as he sets his goal as a national income of so many billions, he will not see the realities. Money is worth no more than what it will buy. We can all be better off with a "national income" of 50 billions of good dollars than with 100 billions of bad dollars. It is very likely that the more abundant the currency Mr. Eccles puts out, the less goods it will buy.

One sure thing is that, directly and indirectly, the devaluation of the dollar, the deficit financing of the government, the easy money policy, and the silver buying policy are very important causes of the inflation which has now gone so far in this country as well as abroad.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, March 17—Reports that a strike in the bituminous coal industry at the end of this month may be averted is good news to the railroads.

Soft coal constitutes 36 per cent of the total freight tonnage hauled by the railroads and yields almost 25 per cent of all freight revenue, according to a study by Standard Statistics. Certain trade profit more than others from soft coal movement. Six railroads, for example, haul 70 per cent of all bituminous and receive 65 per cent of the total paid for haulage. These six roads are Pennsylvania, Chesapeake & Ohio, New York Central, Norfolk and Western, Baltimore and Ohio and Louisville and Nashville. The following roads depend upon coal for more than a fourth of their total freight receipts:

	Percent Per Cent Bituminous Tonnage	Revenue
Reading	70.1	69.5
Virginian	69.4	68.1
Consolidated	67.1	65.4
Pere M. & S.	66.1	64.3
Wheeling & L. E.	65.2	63.1
Monon	64.3	62.1
Pittsburgh & W.	63.2	61.1
Pennsylvania	39.9	38.1

* * *

Fear CIO Strategy in Textile Drive

Although the committee for industrial organization has begun its drive for unionization of the textile industry, its strategy is not yet clear. Statisticians tell us that only two scarcely aware of their formidable epoch, and a great many union leaders with enough intelligence also to use them. To many mill-owners recognition of the unions would be a bitter pill. But a number of the more clear-headed realize facts must be faced. Because of the ramifications of the textile industry from raw materials to finished product, the up of a few key stores in production would be sufficient to tie up the entire industry. Privately, some hard-boiled organizers of 12 to 15 per cent of the workers in key steps would be sufficient to bring most branches of the industry to a standstill. With a record volume of profitable business now on books of most mills, tieup of the industry would force mills to decide whether they prefer to pocket the profits or cling to their opposition. Another fear is that the CIO may pick up one of the largest units as the "whipping boy" (as it did Republic Steel in the auto field) and no mill wants to be so selected. As a result, despite the outwardly "tough" labor attitude toward unionism on the part of many, John L. Lewis is causing a good many sleepless nights throughout the textile industry.

* * *

Neutrality Stand Held Futile Effort

Discussing the effectiveness of neutrality legislation, the Stock Exchange firm of Weisenberger & Co. argued in its market letter: "If European war develops there will be a continued demand for our cotton, and our wheat, and our ammunition. (Our munitions manufacturers, because of political handicaps, may not be able to assert an influential voice. But our food and agricultural population, growers of wheat and growers of cotton, will not be passive and allow any premature neutrality legislation to interfere with their enjoyment of profitable business. If we have a continued demand for our cotton, and our wheat, and our ammunition, that

Lenten Suggestions

Alston
LADAS & BOSS MARKET—Meat, Fish, Groc. & Veg. Dept. Adj. Sta. 2700

Back Bay
NEWMAN'S MARKET
DELICACY

Belmont
MAYFLOWER MARKET—Fish, Meat, Fruit, Veg. Dept. Free Del.

Boston
THE LEADING AGORA

MEAT SOUTH END MEAT MARKET
FRESH FISHES, Veals & Lambs
LEONARD'S MARKET—Meats, Fish, Groc. & Veg. Dept. Free Del.
BEN KOHNER—
THE BOSS MARKET—

Cambridge
FISH MARKETS—
SAMORIAN MARKET—

Charlestown
PAUL'S

Dorchester
FANEUIL HALL PROD. CO., INC.
KEITH'S MARKET, INC.
LIBERTY MARKET—
SANFORD MARKET—
MANSURY BROS. INC.
IDEAL MARKET—
HIKE'S MKT.—
BROOK ST. MARKET—

East Boston
BROOK ST. MARKET—
JOSEPH BRENNA'S MARKET—

RICHARDS
ZINO

Hyde Park
CROWELL & SON—

Lexington
MEADOW GLEN MARKET—

Mattapan
LOUIS MOROSINI

North End
Singer & Son—

Malden
MACAFFREY'S MARKET—
THE LITTLE MARKET—

Medford
THE LITTLE MARKET—Quality Meats
MANHATTAN MARKET—
MARTINO BROS.—

Newton
OAK
CHARLES LITTLE CO.—
Newtonville
PROIA MARKET

Quincy
HEATHER BRAND PURE FOOD MKT.

South Boston
MODERN MKT.
FREE DELIVERY
FRANK RYLEWICZ—Meats, Fish, Groc. & Veg. Dept. Free Del.

Waterfown
MARKET FAIR MARKET—Meat, Fish, Groc. & Veg. Dept. Free Del.

Waltham
MASON MARKET—
CHRISTAKOS MARKET—
CASTLETON MARKET—

West Roxbury
MARTIN'S MARKET—

Wellesley
COLLEGE FRUIT CO.—

Winthrop
SPANOS BROS.

Auburn
MANHATTAN MARKET—

Easter Greetings

Hyde Park
MR. FRED J. O'NEILL & SON Meats
EASTER GREETINGS

Jamaica Plain
MANHATTAN MARKET—

Medford
MARTINO BROS.—
THE LITTLE MARKET—
EASTER GREETINGS
FANEUIL HALL PROV. CO., INC.

Bowling and Billiards

ABOUT TOWN
CENTRAL Bowling & Billiard Co.
N. H. BOSTON ALLEYS, 107 WASH.
ROXBURY
108 GRANITE EAGLE ALLEYS, 6A
Alleys—10 Tables. 2233 Wash. St.

With the demand for rooms and apartments steadily increasing, discriminating renters will find a choice selection of vacancies in today's classified columns that will meet all their requirements as to price, description and location.

PASSOVER FOOD SUGGESTIONS

PASSOVER
ESSEX EGG PRODUCTS CO., 17 Essex St., Bos.
SAM LATMAN
I. GLICKMAN—PASSOVER GREETINGS
BOSTON CLUB BOTTLING CO.
PASSOVER BEVERAGE CO.
NEEDLE & KARL MEAT MARKET
Kosher Meat for Passover
PARADISE BEVERAGE CO.
KAUFMAN'S KOSHER MARKET
KOSHER MARKET
B & Z BAKERY
MATZOTH
THE B & Z BAKERY
GREETINGS AT PASSOVER
NEEDLE & KARL MEAT MARKET
EXTENDS TO ITS MANY FRIENDS
GREETINGS AT PASSOVER
KAUFMAN'S KOSHER MARKET
PASSOVER GREETINGS
SHAYLER'S DELICATESSEN
SANDWICHES
WHAT'S LAFAYETTE INN
Boston
WINES BRANDIES PASSOVER SPECIALS
ESSEX OYSTER SHOP
Chelsea
I. GLICKMAN
SEDERS
Dorchester
SAM LATMAN
BOSTON CLUB BOTTLING CO.
SHAYLER'S DELICATESSEN
1000 BLUE HILL AVE. GEN. 0016

EASTER GIFTS

Boston
I. SMITH FflorisT EASTER SPECIALISTS
71 TEMPLE PLACE
GRILLI'S
25c lb.
EVAN CANDY SHOPS
Everett
VINCENT DI PONTA—Exotic Flowers
Jamaica Plain
MANHATTAN MARKET—
Malden
BENELLI'S KOSHER MKT. of MALDEN
PASSOVER GREETINGS
Melrose
MELROSE FLOWER SHOP—Easter Flowers
Quincy
HAYWARD FLOWER SHOP—Lilies, Tulips, Hyacinths, Potted Plants
Scituate
GEORGE'S BEVERAGE STORE
South Boston
JOHN P. FARD FLOWER SHOP—
SHAMROCKS
Waltham
MT. AUBURN WINE SHOP
Wellesley
DORIS E. FARD FLOWER SHOP—
SHAMROCKS
Winthrop
SPANOS BROS.
Auburn
MANHATTAN MARKET—

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

5A Births

6 Deaths

7 In Memoriam

9 Funeral Directors

Graham Funeral Service
1110 Wash. St., Boston, Hib. 2252
Special Funeral from $125
HIGH CHURCH
Anywhere in New England

10 Monuments
MONUMENTS $50 AND UP
MEMORIAL GRANITE CO.
110 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MASS.

15 Lost and Found
Found
'5 Rew...

17 Personal

Employment

New Low Employment Rates
1 day—20c per line. 3 or more days—15c per line.

60 Employment for Women
MASS. STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
NO FEES
BROOKLINE-TEMPERLY AGENCY
GENERALS
NURSES Wanted by Dr. Finn, evgs. 374 Bow, Will St. Milton. Mi. 4561
WANTED—Good dependable housework girl, 2 in family, 2 days a week. Call forenoons. Ken. 2021.
WANTED—Reliable mother's helper, 2 children, 2 and 4 years. Call forenoons. Ken. 2021.

61 Employment for Men
2 HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SALESMEN
ATTENTION REPAIRERS
AT STURGEIS & SMITH

ANNOUNCEMENTS

17 Personal

18 Special Notices
BALLROOM Lessons 4 Private Lessons $5
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St.
ATLAS STORAGE COMPANY, 636 Atlantic Ave. Boston. Agents for Allied Van Lines.
& WATCH REPAIRERS
DANCE FRIDAY EVE., APRIL 2nd
DORCHESTER, BUILDER
M. DOYLE & CO., INC.—Industrial Insurance Brokers—Surety Bonds

29 Medical
FREE, X-RAY

BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE
R.W. POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST.
PILES The Doctor M. Elliott, 31 Dover St., Boston. Send for free booklet.
BABY BATH

61 Employment for Men
2 MEN
Salesmen:
BOY
FORD V-8 MECHANICS

62 Employment for Men & Women
$600
In Cash Prizes—Spring Contest

63 Situations Wanted Women
EXP. LAUNDRESS
CURTAINS LAUNDERED

64 Situation Wanted Men

68 Instructions
X-RAY
DIESEL TRAINING
A REAL DIESEL TRAINING
COYNE ELECTRICAL SCHOOL

ANNOUNCEMENTS

16 Information Wanted
WANTED

23 Dancing Instruction

"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM LESSONS 4 Private
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St.
COPLEY THE SCHOOL OF RHYTHM
3 PRIVATE LESSONS $1
Hunter's Dance Studio, Private Lesson, 50c
TAP
Wm. H. O'Brien

28 Professional Services
REGISTER AT ADAMS AGENCY
GENERALS, HELPERS, HOUSEKEEPERS
110 FRIEND ST., BOSTON, CAP. 6150
REGISTER AT STICKNEY & SMITH

42 Repairing and Refinishing

ANNOUNCEMENTS

43 Repairing and Refinishing
LON. 4800
$12.50 Up. Any Car Painted. Also lowest price on Fender and Pro. Work. Crowell Auto Body, 496 Mass. Ave., Cam.
FLOORS and Walls as new in. Material included. $7.50 up per rm. Cond., Ave., Dpc. 1170-M.

44 Schools and Colleges
X-RAY Day Classes Begin April 1, & 7. Evening Classes Begin April 5 & 7.
COYNE Electrical & Engineering SCHOOL
Near Boylston Sta., Boston. Kenmore 6050 or 150 F.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

A CANDY SHOP
$1600
CABOT CANDIES
OPPORTUNITY MARKET, Retail Grocery, Meat
$300 Half Cash
SELL
STATE MARKET
Market for sale; established clientele, modern equipment, good will; inventory about $2,500. Box 8246.
ATTRACTIVE MARKET
Modern equipment, newly remodeled, best location. Meat and Groc. Bus. A-500.
ATTENTION—Finest equipped, best paying combination store income, for quick sale. Box 8246.
LUNCHROOM—
BOARDING HOUSES, 12 to 18 rms. at SICKERSON, 369 Mass. Ave., Bost. 1841.
In Mass. Ave. Boston, Lunch Room, Groc. Store, Modern Equipment, Low Rent. Box 8246.
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE—Complete Carpet Cleaning Outfit, Rug Cleaning Machine, other equipment for same. Low rent. Box 8246.
Restaurant, only one in town, 27 years, 1000 sq. ft. Mrs. E. E. Rogers, Brookline 0880.
Confectionery and ice cream business, doing good business, other lines to handle, owner must sell at once. Box 8246.
BOARDING HOUSE, 12 rms., 2 baths, steam heat, hot water, rent $50. Box 8246.
Grocery and Meat Market, doing good business, other lines to handle, must sell at once. Box 8246.
Restaurant, doing good business, other lines to handle, must sell at once

MONEY TO LOAN

49th YEAR

Nearly half a century has been devoted in connection with this association to the benefit of those responsible individuals needing temporary financial assistance.

During that period it has been our privilege to serve countless thousands of individuals in our neighboring communities at a reasonable and low rate of interest—½% per month on unpaid balance plus initial charges.

1888—1937

WORKINGMEN'S LOAN ASSOCIATION
175 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. Hub. 5060

EASTER SHOPPING
LOANS UP TO $300
AT REDUCED RATES TO
Married or Single Persons, With or Without Security on Your Own Signature
It Is the Endeavor To Give Cheapest Rates and Best Service
CONSIDER OUR RATES
Be Sure It Is The "National"
Call, Write or Phone Most Convenient Office
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
25 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON — ROOM 301, Lafayette Bldg.
695 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE — BIRCH 5100, Thorndike 3215
1 SALEM STREET, MALDEN — Malden 0281
1458 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY — Quincy 1286
Licensed by Commissioner of Insurance (Form No. 3)

HOW TO BORROW
ON YOUR *Own* SIGNATURE
No Endorsers • No Wage Assignments • Reduced Cost
Single persons, married couples can borrow. Small payments. Example: $50 first month decreasing to $40.01 last month repays $200 in 20 months, including all charges. Pay faster and reduce cost.
QUICK, PRIVATE SERVICE. No inquiries of friends, relatives or employer. Private offices.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
2 BOSTON OFFICES: 408 Statler Building, 4th Floor, 110 Tremont Street
Hours 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Saturdays 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
804 Hale Building, 3rd Floor, 19 Temple Place, corner Washington
CAMBRIDGE OFFICE: 836 Mass. Ave., Central Square Bldg., 4th Floor
Hear EDGAR A. GUEST Tuesday Evenings—N. B. C.

Capitol 9561
L-O-A-N-S
A PERSONAL SERVICE
No Indorsers, No Embarrassment
TERMS TO SUIT
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.
148 State St., Room 905
License 17

BORROW
without endorsers
through the
Special Plan
Last year we loaned $250,000 to hundreds of people who needed money thru their individual names. It is a most attractive plan. You can borrow from $50 to $2000 and have 20 to 30 months to repay. You don't drag in relatives. Costs are low. Each loan confers life insurance on unpaid balance at no extra cost.
If this plan does not fit your circumstances we have thirty other plans, with repayments from 6 to 30 months.
Dial MORRIS PLAN Company
209 Washington Street, Boston
License 64

at Your Service
$50. to $2000
PILGRIM PLAN
AUTO LOANS IN YOUR TOWN
NEW LOW RATES
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
LOANS * Personal Note * Household * Co-maker
IDEAL FINANCING ASS'N, INC.
AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
LOANS
HEIRS — IMMEDIATE CASH — HEIRS
Need Money?

Loans on Autos & Trucks
MACHINERY, EQUIPMENT, FURNITURE
PROMPT SERVICE — LOW RATES
STRATTON FINANCE CO.
LOANS
AUTO LOANS

RENTALS

94 Unfurnished Apartments

6 ROOM APARTMENT
AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
APARTMENTS
NEWLY — Kir. 4150

South End
West Medford
West Roxbury

95 Furnished Apartments

Boston
Winthrop

96 Houses for Rent

Allston
Everett
West Medford

96A Wanted to Rent

97 Summer Homes

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Allston
Boston

102 Rooms With Board

103 Rooms Without Board

Back Bay
Beacon Hill
Brookline
Cambridge
Jamaica Plain
Newton Center
Somerville

104 Children to Board

MISC. FOR SALE

125 Jewelry and Diamonds

RENTALS

94 Unfurnished Apartments

Medford Hillside
Newton Center
New York City
Quincy

94 Unfurnished Apartments

Roslindale
Roxbury
Somerville
WINTER HILL

MISC. FOR SALE

126 Miscellaneous

See Andy Moynihan
GRILLI'S STATUARY CASTILES
GIFTS
BUGS — KILLED

127 Clothing—Furs

EASTER Sale! TOPCOATS AND 2 SUITS PANTS
CASH — RM. 402

128 Antiques

$500

129 Furniture

SACRIFICE
SACRIFICE

131 Washing Machines

Easy Washer

132 Electrical Appliances

VACUUM CLEANER $1.35

133 Sewing Machines

134 Musical Instruments

Accordion

135 Radios—Equipment

Radios $12.00

136 Typewriters

137 Office and Store Equipment

138 Machinery and Tools

Supplies

SAND-RITE '29

126 Miscellaneous

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

FORD TRUCKS
1936—157" STAKE, refinished, steel wheels, like new throughout — $550
1936 2 ton 157" Stake wheels, refinished, dual wheels, tires like new, heater, very low mileage — $595
1934—131" Panel, repaint, refinish, tires like new, perfect throughout — $350
1935—131" Canopy top, body refinish, repainted — $465
Hyd. truck equal to new — $495
1935—157" Stake refinish, repainted, fine Hyd. 4 speed transport — $495
1935—131" Chassis & Cab refinish, repainted, dual wheels, with Hercules body of steel — $285
EVERY TRUCK GUARANTEED
EASY TERMS
STILPHEN MOTOR CO.
370 Col. Road, Dor. GEN. 1416

2 SPECIALS
1936 CHEVROLET — $565
1936 FORD sedan, new motor, new tires, new paint — $445
STILPHEN MOTOR CO.

THE IRISH IN US
'34 Chevrolet Master Coach — $445
'34 Ford V-8 sedan, silver — $445
'34 Ford V-8 Coach, dk. green — $445
'34 Ford V-8 coupe, rumble seat — $445
'34 Ford 5 cab. Coupe — $445
'34 Buick Victoria Coupe — $445
'34 Chevrolet Coach, green — $445
COLUMBIA MOTOR SALES, Inc.
At Peninsula Rd., Dor. — GEN. 1416

'30 CHEVROLET SEDAN, $85
WASHINGTON ST. GARAGE

PONTIAC SPECIALS
'34 Pontiac 6 Sedan, 24 Delco, 6 wheel, like new — $495
'34 Pontiac 6 Coupe, rumble seat, new car guarantee, like new throughout — $445
'33 Pontiac 6 Sedan, like new — $395
Used Cars — $25
METROPOLITAN PONTIAC CO., 1340 Boylston St., Boston — KENmore 1700

'35 DODGE 2 DOOR SEDAN $475
SYLVAN L. SILK

'37 Chevrolet — $725
'33 Nash — $265
'32 Chevrolet — $195

MISC. FOR SALE

140 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

GUARANTEED COKE $10.25
AMERICAN ANTHRACITE
EGG, STOVE and NUT $12.00
T. J. GERevA (1930)
WESTERN COAL COMPANY
15 WESTBOURNE ST. — JAMAICA PLAIN

139 Oil Burners

141 Building Materials

R. C. SHINGLES K. D. $5.50
OAK FLOORS 6c
FRIEND LUMBER CO.

144 Stamps and Coins

U. S.
CASH

145 Dogs—Cats—Pets

147 Poultry—Eggs

W. T. GRANT CO.
LIVE CHICKS, 2 for 25c
PROIA
COUNTRY EGGS
EGGS
ZINO BROS.

148 Garden Supplies

BULBS
BULBS

149 Boats—Yachts—Airplanes

KIRBY & BALTIMORE MARINE PAINTS
JAMES BLISS & CO., Inc.

150 Swaps and Exchanges

CIGAR

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

EXTRA!
READ THIS!!
1932 NASH 4 DOOR SEDAN — $150
1931 NASH 4 DOOR SEDAN — $75
1930 HUDSON 4 DOOR SEDAN — $75
1930 STUDEBAKER 4 DOOR SEDAN — $75
1930 GRAHAM 4 DOOR SEDAN — $75
1931 HUDSON 4 DOOR SEDAN — $425
Lalime & Partridge
1255 BOYLSTON ST.
OPEN EVENINGS — KEN. 8100

NO DOWN PAYMENT
MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON A
'34 Ford Sedan — $19.25
'33 Ford Coupe — $14.31
'32 Ford De L. Cpe. — $13.67
'32 Pontiac 4 dr. Sd. — $13.07
STILPHEN MOTOR CO.
370 Columbia Road, Dorchester
GEN. 1416

250 CARS AND 45 TRUCKS
$5 DOWN DRIVES ANY ONE AWAY
SOMERVILLE MOTOR CAR CO.

DIDJAKNOW
1936 Chevrolet Coupe, rumble seat, like new — $495
1935 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester GEN. 9300

100 USED $5 DOWN
Balance to suit your purse
Reconditioned and Guaranteed. Hughes, 1000 Main St., Cambridge. Kir. 0080
REPOSSESSED DODGE
De Luxe Coupe, rumble seat, new tires, motor just tuned, balance $535
'35 DODGE
OPEN EVENINGS — TALBOT MOTORS
'34 TERRAPLANE SPORT SEDAN $395
$10
METROPOLITAN PONTIAC CO., 1340 Boylston St., Boston — KENmore 1700
'33 DE SOTO 4 DR. SPORT $325
Reconditioned and Guaranteed
'34 Chevrolet — $385
'36 Plymouth — $565
OPEN EVENINGS — TALBOT MOTORS
'35 Chevrolet — $525
CASH — CONSOLLI'S GARAGE
'36 Chev. — $595
'35 Chevrolet — $525
OPEN EVENINGS — TALBOT MOTORS
'35 Chevrolet — $495
$20
METROPOLITAN PONTIAC CO., 1340 Boylston St., Boston — KENmore 1700
Auto Loans
'35 Chevrolet — $435
'35 Ford — $395
'35 Ford — $395
$50
$9.94 down, 20 months to pay
CASH
'34 Plym. — $365
'36 Hudson — $695
'35 FORD — $475
'32 Ford — $175
'32 Ford — $195
$195

STUDEBAKER, 1926 Coupe, motor and body in good condition, $75. Inquire 30 Ashburn Street, Roxbury, after 5 P.M. Lady must sell, A-1 Buy. 7141-W.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

The HENLEY-KIMBALL Co.
Where a good name means a good deal
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY SPECIALS
and Pick YOUR OWN WAY TO PAY
NO CASH DOWN $10 DOWN ⅓ DOWN
20¢ to 40¢ per day BUYS one of these
SEE THESE EXTRA SPECIALS
'34 Buick 8 Coupe — $435
'35 Chevrolet Master Bro. Sedan — 445
'36 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan — 495
'34 Chevrolet Touring Sedan — 465
'34 Pontiac 6 Sedan Coupe — 535
'34 Hudson Cal Deluxe Sed. — 435
'36 Ford V-8 Touring Sedan — $495
'35 Graham Supercharger Sed. — 595
'34 Hudson 8 De Luxe Sedan — 445
'35 Pontiac 6 Sedan — 535
'34 Terraplane Phaeton — 365
THE HENLEY-KIMBALL COMPANY
1299 BOYLSTON ST. — 123 OTHERS $25 to $795 — 650 BEACON ST.
NEAR FENWAY PARK — KENmore 8019 — KENMORE SQUARE
OPEN EVENINGS
DISTRIBUTON HUDSON BUILT CARS 20 YEARS

NO MONEY DOWN
Pay Unpaid Balance. All you need is your job and good Credit. Just select car you drive it away.
WEIL-Fords
'35 Ford Deluxe Sport Coupe — $475
'35 Ford Deluxe Sedan — 475
'35 Buick Deluxe Sport Coupe — 575
'35 Buick Deluxe Sedan — 575
'35 Nash Sedan, very good — 395
'35 Studebaker Deluxe Sedan — 495
'35 Chevrolet Sedan, perfect — 475
'35 Ford Coach, very good — 395
'35 Ford Tudor, very good — 395
Huntington, Washington St., Brighton
'35 Ford Touring Car, A-1 — $375
'35 Ford Coach, priced low — 375
'35 Ford Coupe, rumble seat — 395
'35 Chevrolet Touring Car — 395
'34 Ford Coupe, rumble seat — 395
SEE MR. BRIGGS
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1200 Mass. Ave., Cambridge Tro. 9760
$5
INSURANCE & PLATES—Prior Party Pays Rent. Cash Allowance for Your Car. Open Sundays
'35 Ford Tudor, A-1 — $395
'35 Chevrolet Coupe, A-1 — $395
'35 Chevrolet Touring Car — 395
'34 Ford Coupe, A-1 — $295
Call Ballard 8 Bd. Inn, Dow & Elm — $295
Open Sundays 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
$10
METROPOLITAN PONTIAC CO., 1340 Boylston St., Boston — KENmore 1700
$5
'31 Ford Sedan, a bargain — $175
'31 Chevrolet Sedan, excellent — 145
'31 Chevrolet Sedan, A-1 — 145
CASH OR TERMS
10 Months to Pay Balance — Pro 0095
OLDSMOBILE '32 COUPE $195
A new tires, very low mileage, a real bargain. Terms if you want them. 916 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8148.
'36 FORD TOUR. SEDAN, $525
'29 Nash — $45
$10
'35 Packard Coupe, rumble seat, like new throughout — $1195
'35 Buick Sedan, A-1 condition — 795
'34 Chevrolet Coupe, rumble seat, like new throughout — 495
'33 Chevrolet Sedan, A-1 condition — 395
'32 Chevrolet Coupe, rumble seat, A-1 condition — 295
'31 Chevrolet Coupe, rumble seat, A-1 condition — 195
CHEVROLET & SERVICE, good for A-1 used cars. RUSSELL BURDETT, INC., 1000 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 1000.
$10
METROPOLITAN PONTIAC CO., 1340 Boylston St., Boston — KENmore 1700
'35 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Coach, new car guarantee, like new throughout — $495
FORD Tudor, late 1934, looks and runs like new — 295
NASH and Comm. Ave. — KEN. 1002
'33 DODGE Sedan, $145. Will trade for anything. 31 Bennington St., East Boston.
'31 Ford — $75
'34 Dodge — $395
'36 Terraplane — $595
$575
50 Ford, 1935 to 1929 Tudor A-1 — $475
'35 CHEV. Master DeLuxe 4-dr. Sedan, A-1 condition — $465
'35 Ford — $395
'35 Ford — $285
'33 Chev. — $235
'32 Ford — $215
R & G
$145
'35 TERRAPLANE Coach, $95. H. L. MOTT AUTO LIQUIDATOR, 1470 Soldiers Field Road, Boston. ALL. 1470
BARGAINS in used cars and trucks. Open Sundays for Ford Inspection.
'35 FORD FORDOR SEDAN, $500. Chelsea Sq. Chev., 300 Broadway—Tel. 1600
'35 Ford Coupe, rumble seat — $395
'35 Ford Tudor — 375
'34 Ford Coupe, rumble seat — 375
'34 Ford Tudor — 375
'33 Ford Coupe, rumble seat — 295
'33 Ford Tudor — 295
'32 Ford Coupe, rumble seat — 195
'32 Ford Tudor — 195
'31 Ford Coupe, rumble seat — 145
'31 Ford Tudor — 145
'30 Ford Coupe, rumble seat — 95
'30 Ford Tudor — 95
'29 Ford Coupe, rumble seat — 75
'29 Ford Tudor — 75
'28 Ford Coupe, rumble seat — 45
'28 Ford Tudor — 45
'27 Ford Coupe, rumble seat — 25
'27 Ford Tudor — 25
STUDEBAKER 1926 Coupe, motor and body in good condition, $75. Inquire 30 Ashburn Street, Roxbury, after 5 P.M. Lady must sell, A-1 Buy. 7141-W.

200A Auto Trailers

AUTO CRUISER TRAVEL COACHES
NEW ENGLAND MARINE CO.
ELDREDGE
TRAILER, COZY COACH HQTRS.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

FORDS—FORDS
201 Trucks For Sale
TRUCKS
BOUGHT—SOLD—TRADED
Cash MORAN'S Terms
DUMP BODIES
Mack
GMC TRUCKS FROM $495 Rising
$75 Ford with new dump body
FOR SALE
Grocery delivery truck, good motor, new tires, runs perfect, $125. Inquire 1 Bellevue Ave., Cambridge.
202 Automobiles Wanted
CASH
CASH
WE WANT
I Want
Money Waiting
Cash
203 Tires—Parts—Accessories
EZ Terms
RADIOS
WINDSHIELD
206 Automobile Painting
$15
KAR-NU
208 Automobile Repairing
Repairs
AUTO
TIME PAYMENT REPAIRS ON ALL CARS. CALL MR. FORD, GEN. 1400.
210 Automobile Schools
211 Motorcycles and Bicycles
$1

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"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1937

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Liberty or Anarchy?

THE "sit-down" strike situation in the State of Michigan, and in the City of Detroit particularly, borders on a state of VIRTUAL ANARCHY.

It has resulted in SUSPENSION OF LAW and disregard of courts.

That is the situation in Michigan and Detroit, and THAT IS ANARCHY.

The settlement of the General Motors strike, if by any chance it IS actually settled, does not change a single fact in this outrageous situation.

Various other properties remain in a state of UNLAWFUL CAPTURE.

Drug stores, hotels, cigar factories, street car lines, department stores and practically every employing and producing phase of community life are UNDER THIS MENACING SHADOW OF ANARCHY.

* * *

THE "sit-down" strike, an imported Communistic device for the disruption of government BY ANARCHISTS, is the vehicle of this reign of lawlessness.

It has halted production in major units of the automobile industry.

It has progressed to the tying up of large and small industries supplying essential commodities and services to the public.

The "sit-down" has prevented patrons from entering business places.

It has actually ejected patrons.

It has patrolled public streets and excluded the general public from free use of them.

All of this is OPEN DEFIANCE of the rights of owners of property, of people who want to work, of the consuming public and of LAWS WHICH SHOULD PROTECT CITIZENS in the enjoyment of liberties their own government assures to them.

* * *

BUT the most preposterous sit-down of all is the SIT-DOWN OF PUBLIC OFFICIALS—the hesitation of those in authority to enforce the law and protect the elemental rights of free citizens.

The roots of this evil are in Washington, where New Deal foolishness has brought about DISRESPECT FOR THE COURTS and has thus resulted in DISRESPECT FOR THE LAW AND DISREGARD OF ORDER AND CIVIC LIBERTY.

There is an epidemic of lawlessness spreading throughout the land. Violence is increasing.

Unless sound American respect for law and order and the Constitutional rights are re-established and maintained, this so-called peace-loving country may soon find itself in civil war.

Governor Murphy is right when he says "it is elementary and undebatable that whatever differences may exist between employers and employes, public order must be observed and public authority must be respected."

St. Patrick's Day

TODAY there is a pause in the Lenten season, with joyousness and gladness everywhere, thus the world honors the memory of Saint Patrick, Apostle of Ireland.

It is not principally the anniversary of his death 1441 years ago that we mark it or rather his life and works for they were the more important.

Irish and ecclesiastical history abounds with accounts of his miracles. He healed the sick. He converted the multitudes. He planted the seeds of culture that were to take root, thrive, flower and endure throughout time.

Outstanding, perhaps, of all Saint Patrick's contributions to mankind is the fact that he brought to the warship of his God a whole nation WITHOUT THE SHEDDING OF A SINGLE DROP OF BLOOD.

He was the Ambassador of Peace.

He was the Emissary of Goodwill.

He was the Light in the darkness.

And it is significant that the land he chose for his own has kept alive the flame of faith through all the centuries, cherishing it even when all Europe, ravaged by war, stood to lose it.

We need the Apostle of Ireland today; we need his goodwill and brotherly love.

The shamrock, ribbon or tinted carnation we wear is not enough. They are symbols, nothing more.

WE NEED SAINT PATRICK HIMSELF.

Boston Marks a Victory

ONE hundred and sixty-one years ago today British troops, under General Howe, evacuated Boston.

It was a notable victory for the Continental Army, as unexpected as it was decisive.

Today, turning back the pages of history, we know what made evacuation possible, converting what might have been crushing defeat into glorious achievement.

It was not the greater number of the Colonists, no, their superior preparation for war —though they did possess and display intense loyalty.

It was a more significant thing.

It was the ABILITY OF GEORGE WASHINGTON TO SEE AHEAD.

Acting with the foresight that characterized his entire public life, he had fortified Dorchester Heights the night before.

Morning gave the British but two courses—withdrawal or annihilation. They chose withdrawal.

To honor the heroes of March 17, 1776, and to honor *especially* the FORESIGHTEDNESS of George Washington is the proper way to celebrate Evacuation Day this year.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, March 17—They are getting some of the good old tear jerking stuff back in the theater as a relief from the highly scented smut that has passed for substitution for several years. And even the hardened playgoers are eating it up and asking for more.

Three of the seasonal hits have been as plainly adorned as the carpet-covered brick door stop and as simple and old-fashioned as the hand-painted conch shell on the parlor mantel. Not a single reference to perversion or uttering obscene or off color remarks.

The old formula never flies. Give a smart playwright a fellow drunk in the gutter Christmas night. His family home hungry and shaking at the wall. A little church music stirring through the background and no can still break down the hardest hearts beheld in a playhouse.

Ross Stahl used to stand them up with the happened-before-but-won't-happen-again-pitiful-letter theme. Even the modern head (Noel Coward) freshly with the sob-stole clue in his bit skit, "Family Album." The notion of the tyrannical father spoiling the daughter's life is always good.

Fred C. Kelly recently was an over-night guest of a married friend whose wife was away visiting relatives. The host could not find the bed sheets so he bedded his guest between table cloths. And now Kelly says he will never sleep between regular sheets again.

There was a reporter on a Cincinnati paper—his name escapes me—assigned to attend one of the recurrent fends in a Kentucky burg. The hotel had only one tiny room left with a cot but no pillow. So he stuffed his hand satchel full of clothes and had the soundest sleep of his life.

Whenever he had insomnia, he got out the grip, packed it and slept the clock around. At least, he said. Doctors declare that being uncomfortably pillowed has much to do with insomnia relief.

Probably the most cultured and tiniest membership of any club in town is that of the Coffee House. It was the inspiration of the late vivant Frank Crowninshield in 1915. Those who pass daily without ever noticing it on West 54th street. There are only two meals—breakfast and lunch with a single long table where members lunch and dine. The decorations are naive, consisting almost solely of Matisse drawings, the hoax of the founder.

The membership is a hand-picked list of authors, writers, journalists, playwrights, critics and a scattering of musicians and actors. Many refer to it as "The Little Savage" after the quaint, old London club that is Wells' favorite.

Its club is run so effortlessly and gets on so smoothly. There are no officers, no election committees, no speeches and no charges or assessments. No member has ever been dropped, and only on rare intervals and following a microscopic examination are new members added.

Harriet Hughes, who recently made a bangup survey of New York clubs for her Dun & Bradstreet athletic club magazine, finds that the oldest and purely social club in Manhattan is the Union, occupying an elegant edifice on upper Park avenue, and the youngest is the 65-year-old Knickerbocker, on the same artistic site, family, and which is famous for its Sunday night dinner and high percentage of military service.

In the days when the hobby-lobby clubs were all on the avenue the Old Guard, occupying their present site, had a delightful 5 o'clock parade, were a fixed gesture in the metropolitan scene, and the envy of the town. Including on the part of Judge and Puck and other fun-poking features of the day.

The 5 o'clock parade belongs to a vanished era and the social hours have moved most east to Park.

One of the mildest and most dog shops has a decoy. A frolicsome Cairn whose energy is inexhaustible, if a passer-by comes in the window he rushes up with friendly barks and tail wags. If the passer-by bats the window, the dog paws back. Of course, almost everyone wants him. But once inside, it is explained he is not for sale. He belongs to the proprietor—that there are other fine pups. And often the decoy lands a sale.

Toothsome is a 35 buck eat shop to be called The Poor Fare. It is to open in Paris in June and one shortly. Prices from $50 to $1000.

Nocturne: As blue shadows sift an indigo haze over the swan lake in Central Park there is a chatter amid the birds that gradually diminishes to hushed whispers then silence. A shrill peacock screams up a snow-furred tree, dark, serene, exquisite against the opaque sky. And for a moment tonight as though in reverence to the pale light reflected into the lake from the snow banks. And a beholder recalls the poet's line . . . "And one by one the tea-fires evening stars appear. Quickly, without compromise."

Sudden thought: It strikes me that things started going wrong in this country about the time prosperity began ending their songs on those off key notes.

We Can Stand It as Long as Anyone

The world armaments race is causing floods of expenditure which may swamp many Governments.

America has wealth and resources to keep pace with the rearmament programs of other nations, IF COMPELLED TO DO SO.

But America is building only the power to DEFEND, not the power to CONQUER.

Other nations are arming themselves, not for defense alone but for AGGRESSION AGAINST OTHER NATIONS.

America is NOT arming for aggression. Its only concern is for PEACE WITH SECURITY.

American defensive expenditures are investments in NATIONAL SAFETY which we not only can afford but which we CANNOT AFFORD TO NEGLECT.

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

Members of the American Bar Association have voted 16,459 to 2383 AGAINST President Roosevelt's proposal to "reorganize" the United State Supreme Court. They voted 14,811 to 4091 against his plan to increase the number of district and circuit court judges. They approved his proposals for additional authority to transfer judges from one circuit or district to another, for a proposal for the Supreme Court, for requiring notice to the Attorney General in cases involving constitutional questions, and for extending retirement privileges to Supreme Court justices.

Opinions of lawyers on any reasons of or change in our judicial system are not necessarily convincing. But they are valuable. As a rule, lawyers, because of what will be the effect of changes in the setup of the courts. The fact that the Bar Association poll went more than six to one against the plan, for packing the Supreme Court, at least shows substantial grounds for opposition to that proposal.

President Roosevelt expressed surprise that the only part of his judicial program which has met with serious opposition is that part relating to the Supreme Court. There is ample reason for that. It is the part which touches the Constitution, endangers the independence of the Supreme Court, and makes possible a complete upset of our system of government.

Senator Van Nuys of Indiana, analyzing the testimony of the administration's principal authorities on judiciary committee, gave a concise summary of what has been said before the five final hearings on the court reform program. He said:

"Everything else boiled out, the proposition remains that the President must control the votes of those six new justices or his whole program is destroyed."

Naturally, people wonder how the President could control the votes of those new justices unless they were pledged to do so. Or unless they were certain to decide in a certain way the cases which may be submitted to them.

One day during the reign of Napoleon, his minister of finance reported: "Sire, I have to lay down the most intrepid man in your empire. He wishes to visit the ditches of Paris". Now, more than a century later, those drains or sewers which Victor Hugo described as "The Intestine of Leviathan" are the newest tourist attraction of the French capital. A trip through the sewers of a city certainly is "something different." Humorous remarks have been made about residents of some American cities for taking their guests on a drive through cemeteries, but none of our cities has tried to make a tourist attraction of its sewers.

There may be more of a thrill to some people in reading Victor Hugo's wonderful description of the sewers of Paris in "Les Miserables" than in making a sightseeing trip through them in reality.

"The drain of Paris is an old, formidable thing; it has been a sepulchre; it has been an asylum; crime, intellect, the social principle, liberty of conscience, thought, robbery, all that human laws pursue or have pursued, have concealed themselves in this den. St. Bartholomew filters through, drop by drop through the parting stones, and great public assassinations, political and religious butchery, traverse this subterranean way of civilization. For the eye of the dreamer all historical murderers are there, in the hideous gloom, with a bit of their winding sheet for an apron, and mournfully sponging their tusk."

The present idea of co-operation between State and Federal governments is that the State must do what the Federal Government requires. But how is a State to co-operate when it can't find out what the Federal Government wants? That is the puzzling question which has arisen in Colorado. It concerns all the 48 other States, for there is no telling when they may find themselves in the same predicament.

Last November, the people of Colorado voted into their constitution an amendment for payment of minimum pensions of $45 a month to indigent citizens 60 years old or older. An enabling act must be passed by the legislature to make this amendment fully operative and carry out the will of the people. But the legislature doesn't know and can't find out in advance whether any bill will be considered by the authorities of the constitutional amendment will receive the approval of the Social Security Board in Washington, D. C. And unless the State's pension law is approved by the board, the State will lose four million dollars a year of Federal money for old age pensions to persons 65 or over.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

The primary secret of youth's extension is the secret of the heart's keeping it young, tender, glowing and alive.

Whether the heart is an organ, a muscle, or an emotional machine, it is the most vital and important thing in life. When it hardens or "goes dead" either physically or emotionally, you grow old, irrespective of how few years you have reached the end—of youth.

When your heart can no longer beat high with hope, love or enthusiasm, you might just as well make the first payment on your tombstone, paint the ivy and settle down in some quiet corner to wait out the war of the lives and wait for the wagon.

Perhaps that is the way Edward VIII felt when he chose the privilege of living and living in preference to a purple velvet throne and a crown that was too heavy for his head.

Perhaps that is why Wallis Warfield Simpson, who once had the privilege of living and living in preference to a purple velvet throne and a crown that was too heavy for her head.

Perhaps that is why Lindbergh, who has had the privilege of living and living in preference to a purple velvet throne and a crown that was too heavy for his head.

Perhaps that is why Greta Garbo, who has had the privilege of living and living in preference to a purple velvet throne and a crown that was too heavy for her head.

Perhaps that is why Gertrude Lawrence, who has had the privilege of living and living in preference to a purple velvet throne and a crown that was too heavy for her head.

Perhaps that is why Mrs. Simpson, who has